is the Duty and the Privilege of Every Registered Voter to Cast a Ballot Today business of every registered citizen today ballot. Throughout the nation the polls allions in whose custody the welfare of the

lignia the polls open at 6 a.m. and close at They will remain open thirteen hours. City, that of convenience to all the electorate. It is that the actual function of marking a ballot will than five minutes, or that the entire process, soing to and from the polls, will consume more than thirty minutes.

There are few electors in America who can find a

legitimate excuse for failing to invest thirty minutes' time in this basic act of citizenship.

Entirely irrespective of party affiliation, The Times urges every man and woman eligible to participate in the Presidential election to go to the polls and mark a ballot according to personal preference, and this urgent recom-

mendation is made in all other divisions of the ballot.

Supporters of Hoover, the Republican nominee, whether Republican or Prohibitionist, are urged to vote

for the Republican electors and to ignore the same group of electors listed under the Prohibition party designation. Only by such procedure, it is believed, can later confusion and possible litigation be avoided.

Those who wish to vote for Smith, the Democratic nominee, or Thomas, the Socialist nominee, will find a group of electors pledged to each under the party affiliation of the respective condidates.

tion of the respective candidates.

Delay and uncertainty can be obviated if each voter will take to the polls a marked sample ballot or clip from The Times the recommendations made by this newspaper

which appear on another page. The ballot marked by The Times is a composite of all ballots and the names of all the various candidates to be voted on by districts, including members of the State Legislature and the County Board of Supervisors, will naturally not appear on all district ballots.

If you do not know the location of your polling place or wish other information regarding the ballot call the Registrar of Voters, MUtual 9211.

Regardless of how you plan to vote, or for who

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TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1928.

DAILY, FIVE CENTS

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HUGE VOTE EXPECTED

MERICANS AT FEVER PITCH

Prospects of 38,000,000 Going to Polls Indicate That

Women Will Play Important Part in Choice of President, With Hoover Triumphant

FOR GREAT DECISION TODAY

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

Out in Court

Hungers for Death of Defending Slayer of Gen. Obregon

ad Radio Muzzled as write Manzano Tells of Part in Plot

a fresident-elect Obregon was a bis an uprior tonight when see a man broke in with fare Dist." The crowd district the pleas for quiet and seed to stack the jury.

"The seed who had been as as defense counsel by the seed up on a chair and attempted to break up a fight, and its weak, but further shouts at his voice. Atty.-Gen. Patrolman Harry Hyde was beatten to weak, but further shouts at his voice. Atty.-Gen. Chapter of this city was taken to the City Hospital after a shoved down her throat.

The police were unable to make any arrests as prisoners were torn from their grasp and the officers threatened by hundreds of men.

MOST HURT IN FIGHTS

m Page 18, Column 3) (Continued on Page 2, Column 2) DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

IN OF SOUTHERN COUN-

ORAL TRIAL TTOOVERITES TURNS RIOT ASSAULTED

allam Breaks Thirteen Hurt in Political Clash

Ten Thousand Republicans in Parade Showered with Bricks and Eggs

Massachusetts Opponents of Hoover Tear Dresses from Women

WORCESTER (Mass.) Nov. 8. (P) where Jose de Leon Thirteen persons, including a po-al for the assassina-liceman, were injured, 10,000 marcht-elect Obregon was ers were showered with bricks, eggs

MOST HURT IN FIGHTS

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Police reported that most of the injuries were incurred during individual fights at East Park. The authorities had expected disturbances and all policemen were ordered on duty.

The first sign of trouble came at City Hall where crowds lining the sidewalks pushed into the street and all policemen were ordered on duty.

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Mrs. Frank P. Hall, wife of a member of the Republican State Committee, was pulled from her Committee, was pulled from her Committee in

Which Is Your Flag Today?



EEP INDIVIDUALITY, HOOVER'S FINAL

WORD OF ADVICE TO NATION'S VOTERS

Record Registration Should Hearten Believer in Government by People, He States in

Election Eve Radio Address

PALO ALTO, Nov. 5. (P)—Herbert Hoover in his final address to the American electorate, delivered over the radio tonight said:

I have been asked to speak this last night before election directly to the vast radio audience

same town where almost three almost three almost three almost three whose three almost how sent tonight, they had turned out in full force earlier in the afternoon to give him a boisterous welcome home from his labors.

The final message of the nominee did not touch upon campaign issues in more than a casual manner. He urged the electorate to make "an independent determination" of its conclusions.

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I have been asked to speak this last night before election directly to the vast radio audience of the United States. I shall not discuss partisan questions, nor shall I speak for more than a ballot is to be cast upon somebody's order or direction," he said. Radio, Page 5, PACIFIC SLOPE. Yankee Doodle crash attributed to air currents.

Page 5, Part II: Markets April 1: Markets 1: Markets 1: Market 1: Markets 1: Market 1: Markets 1: Market 1: Markets 1: Market 1

RAINFALL **FORECAST**

Fair Weather Indicated Election Day

Hoover betting odds grow as Wall street expects 7 to 1 offer today. Page 3, Part I. While fair weather is predicted for wide areas of the nation, the election day weather forecast indicates wide areas of the nation, the elec-tion day weather forecast indicates rain through the Middle West, with showers in a few isolated sections elsewhere.

Conditions in most of the south-

Conditions in most of the south-ern States tomorrow are expected to be ideal. On the other hand cloudy skies and probably rain is the forecast for Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa,

Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa,
Nebraska and Kansas.

There is a prospect for light
showers in Northern New England
in the afternoon and light showers
are also forecast for sections of New
York. Cloudy weather but no rain
is expected in Southern New England and this holds good for Eastern Pennsylvania.

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Rain was falling intermittently tonight in Central and South Texas and in Nevada, where precipitation is an event, the skies were cloudy and a drizzle was descending at Reno. Rain or snow may fall in sections of Wyoming and Montana lying west of the continental divide and rain was forecast for Western Oregon and Washington.

Arnold Rothstein, White Way lunger, near death after shooting wer gambling debt. Page 8, Part L. FOREIGN. Cries of "death" resound in riot at trial dalayer. Page 1, Part I.

Italian towns menaced as Etna comits death anew. Page 9, Part L Engagement of Lindbergh to Am-bassador Morrow's daughter is de-nied. Page 9, Part I.

nied. Page 9, Part I.

Pope plans Encyclical on policy of Vatican in relation to world powers. Page 10, Part I.

Tourists on City of Los Angeles elated with May-like weather of cruise. Page 18, Part I.

INJURED GRID PLAYER DIES

LA SALLE (III.) Nov. 5. (A?)—Anthony Gregorich, 17 years of age, son of an Orglesby merchant, induced with the manufacture of the ball in a football game Saturday, died today.

Oregon and Washington.

Fair, or cloudy weather with no rain expected, is the prediction for the rest of the country, with the bare possibility of light showers in bare possibility of light showers in South Florida. INJURED GRID PLAYER DIES

I wish to emphasize that greate function or American citizenship which every one of us should perform tomorrow. The ballot is the most sacred individual act in that great system of self-government which we have inherited and which it is our duty to carry forward. It is the direct opportunity for every man and woman to assert a direct

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5) for Most of Nation on ***************

Will Rogers Remarks:

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- [To the Editor of The Times:] Owing to jealousy, and me fees, I find my name has been left off the ballot. Now here is how we will fool 'em. There is a fellow running somewhere on the for him in place of me, and split it. I will run the government, he can do the

The election ain't over till 6 o'clock tonight, but till 6 o'clock tonight, but

the voters who, in 1974, proclaimed their choice for him within a few minutes after the polls were opened. At that time, the entire population of New Ashford numbered fifteen families, with a registration of twenty-three votes. Out of the twenty-three votes cast, Coolidge received nineteen, but things are quite different this year. There have been seven more registrations, mak-

ceived nineteen, but things are quite different this year. There have been seven more registrations, making the total possible vote now thirty. And every voter is going to totat and till votes are counted before they know.

This is going to be the greatest lesson in geography that New York City ever had.

They never knew how many people live west of the Hudson River.

Yours,

The election ain't over different this year. There have different this year. There have been seven more registrations, making the total possible vote now thirty. And every voter is going to vote. These additional registrations are all women who never before have voted.

Since 1924, three of the known Democrats have moved away. The one remaining Democrat, who has never voted for anybody but a Democrat in all his fifty years of citizenship, has announced that he can of these crowds the nominee told them that the big job ahead now was to vote.

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Yours,

At the recent primaries there was

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Between 35,000,000 and 40,000,000 men and women we to the polis tomorrow and choose the President of the United States. The great debate on the issues of the election, carried into millions of homes by the raged right up to a late bedtime hour on the night before the balloting. Mr. Hoover delivered his final appeal for the suffrages of his fellow-citizens in a radio ad Gov. Smith followed with a counter appeal by the same medium. In the hotly contested where the outcome of the election will be decided, Charles Evans Hughes followed with a relevant of the Depresent earn dietar. by radio to the arguments of the Democratic can didate.

INIGHT ENDED

Independent Vote
Urged in Plea

G.O.P. Nominee Closes His
Campaign in Short Talk
at Palo Alto Home

Hopes Sectional Lines Will
be Disregarded Today in

Hopes Sectional Lines Will be Disregarded Today in Interest of Unity

PALO ALTO, Nov. 5. (P)—With a final appeal to the voters of the country to disregard sectional lines



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issue of the great struggle is in the **CMITH GIVES** FINAL PLEA

Radio Talk Asks All to Vote-

Governor Declares He Has Made No Promises to Aid Election

Reviews Own Public Record to Show Fitness for Highest Office



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"TIMES" ELECTION SERVICE

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the Presidential and other contests throughout the country will be made available immediately upon receipt. This also will hold true for State and local contests and the vote on State and local

in time may permit a fairly accurate conception of the East before the polling places are closed here. From the time the first returns are received, The

go on the air at regular intervals until the result is known while special and regular editions will carry down-to-the-minute news

from all parts of the country.

For the benefit of those in the downtown section, a publicaddress system of loud-speakers will be installed at The Times Building, First and Broadway. Service here also will begin at

Those who have no radio may call The Times by tel Follow the election with The Times!

a good plan to put by for a rainy a little sunshine.

MEMBER THIS

POLITICS. Record vote of 38,-000,000 to 40,000,000 is expected in election of Hoover today. Page 1, Part I.

Hoover closes campaign in Palo Alto home with plea for independ-ent ballot over whole nation. Page 1, Part I. Gov. Smith gives final plea before radio. Page 1, Part I.

President and Mrs. Coolidge leave for Northampton to vote: for Northampton to vote; sure Hoover will win. Page 4, Part I. District of Columbia nonvoters launch move for franchise, Page 4, Part I.

Senator Curtis closes compaign with address to home audience. Page 6, Part I.

Radio speeches make possible first man-to-man campaign by both par-ties. Page 7, Part I. Senator Robinson welcomed home at Little Rock, Page 7, Part I. Georgia regulars put out trick ballot. Page 7, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Plans are mapped for Mexican quota law ac-tion. Page 8, Part I.

WORD OF ADVICE TO NATION'S VOTERS

ECORD VOTE TO BE CAST IN ELECTION OF HOOVER

er it be Catholic Repub-seeking to put their co-st, Al Smith, in the White



"Clark" ...

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whether it be Catholic Nepublicans seeking to put their coreligionist, Al Smith, in the White
House, or Protestant Democrats
siming to keep him out of it. Millions of wet Republicans voting for
Smith and millions of dry Democrats voting for Hoover will place
principle above party. The wet
East with a large percentage of foreign-born and Catholic voters and
dry anti-Catholic South are shot
through with party disaffection.
According to the Literary Digest
poll the number of Republicans bolting Hoover to vote for Smith exceeds by 100,000 the number of Democrats bolting Smith to vote for
Hoover. The Digest reached about
one-ninth of the 24,000,000 Republican and Democratic voters of 1924.
The poll, therefore, would indicate
a net boit in favor of Smith of less
than 1,000,000, not a sufficient number to assure Smith a majority of
the popular vote.

INDICATION GIVEN

The poll throughout its course has
shown Hoover receiving 37 per cent
of the Republicans of 1924.
This would indicate that Hoover will
receive the votes of about 3,000,000
of the 3,000,000 Democrate of 1924
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MOST OF THEM DRY

a change in government. WELL-BEING ISSUE

Nobedy knows better than political campaign managers that voters consuit, first of all, their material well-being. Bread and butter is the paramount issue in all elections. In hard times the people are prone to blame the party in power. Then is the time to expect an overturn of government. It was the business depression that accounted for the Republican reverses in 1922. But by 1924 the country had regained prosperity to a degree that insured the election of Cocilidge.

In good times the tendency of the electorate is to let well enough alone. And good times now prevail in the country with the exception of the seat of the textile industry in New England and some portions of the corn belt.

The election of Smith, of course, would be an impressive demonstration that despite all the contrary influences the American people were moved to place in power the man who has dedicated himself in leadership of the fight to modify national prohibition. The election of Hoover undeniably will be a victory for the cause of prohibition, despite intrusion of other issues.

HOOVER COMMITTED Mr. Hoover is opposed to the re-peal of the Eighteenth Amendment and has committed himself to the reform of abuses of enforcement. So

reform of abuses of enforcement. So far as testing the sentiment of prohibition is concerned the only indubitable conclusion to be drawn from his election will be that only a minority of the American people consider the modification of prohibition a question of paramount importance in this election.

To the extent that the water conportance in this election.

To the extent that the wets nope for the election of Smith to give impetus to the movement for the restoration of beer and light wine the victory of Hoover will constitute a reverse for their cause. The drys confidently look to the election of the Republican nominee to safeguard the future of prohibition. They calculate that he can be relected by the same forces supporting him today and that in eight years more the country will become reconciled to prohibition.

MANY HURT IN POLITICAL RIOT

(Continued from First Page)

place in the parade and manhandled by a group of the hecklers before she was rescued. As the parade entered East Par's a group of girls parading in an automobile truck as representatives of an industrial plant were pulled from their seats and their clothes torn.

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parading in an autonome duck as representatives of an industrial plant were pulled from their seats and their clothes torn.

"Hoover" signs were torn from the marchers as they entered the park by men who used them as clubs. In the darkness of the park the marchers formed into a square to witness the fireworks and they promptly became the targets for more eggs. Oil was thrown from the top of a cliff in the park down onto the heads of the singing Republicans.

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The meeting was turned into a Democratic rally after Bogard was broadcast.

Local Democratic leaders issued statements deploring the occurrence.

Mulberry trees which were cut down in Syria during the World was are being replanted.

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bis clothing.

Disorder broke loose in the school auditorium and police were called to restore order.

EGGS HURLED AT

PARSON IN ARKANSAS

ENGLAND (Ark.) Nov. 5. (P)—
Several eggs were thrown at Rev.
Ben M. Bogard, Missionary Baptist pastor of Little Rock, when he attempted to address an audience in opposition to the Smith-Robinson

WICHTA FALLS (Tex.) Nov. 5. (P)—

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HEFLIN SHOWERED

WITH ALABAMA EGGS ANNISTON (Ala.) Nov. 5. (A)-

HOW TO MARK YOUR BALLOT TODAY

To vote a straight party ticket for President stamp one cross in the LARGE single square at the right of the group of electors headed by the party name; e.g., to vote for Hoover for President stamp a cross in the large square opposite the thirteen names under the word "Republican." The Prohibitionist electors are the same as the Republican but, as there is some doubt if these can be counted as part of the total Hoover vote, it is suggested that all voters Women Expected to Play Important
Part in Defeat of Al Smith;
Polls Will be Crowded

Smith total to about 15,700,000 votes, a Hoover popular plurality of 5,300, and candidacies to be catholic RepubWhether it be Catholic Repub Smith total to about 15,700,000 votes, a Roover popular plurality of 5,300,000 compared with Coolidge's 7,000,000 majority.

and candidacies to be voted on in this county and that no one voter will find in their ballots only the Assembly candidates in that district, and will vote only on them. Again, only voters residing in the city itself will vote on the city propositions, etc.

This Marked Ballot May Be Clipped and Taken to the Polls for Reference

| STATE | | CONGRESSIONAL | | QUESTIONS AND PROP | OSITIO | ONS | COUNTY QUESTIO | ONS | |
|---------------------------|--------------|--|-------|--|---------------------------|--------------|--|-----------|--------|
| For Electors of President | | United States Senator Vote for | r One | REAPPORTIONMENT OF LEG- ISLATIVE DISTRICTS. Act | | ~ | Shall the esuaty of Los Angeles incur a bended indebtedness of | YES | 1 |
| President of the United | States | HIRAM W. JOHNSON, Rep. | | 1 of Legislature submitted by referendum. Reapportions isp- | YES | X | Shall the county of Los Angoles Inser a besided insidehtedness of 31,000,000 for the purchase of a site within its corporate limits to be donated for the overeilles thereas of a public building by the State of California? | | - |
| Republican | Inirteen | LENA MORROW LEWIS, Sec. | | REAPPORTIONMENT OF LEG- 18.ATIVE DISTRICTS. Act of Legislature automitted by referendum. Reapportions leg- islative districts under author- ity of Section 5 of Arisio IV of the Constitution adopted Nov. 2, 1926. | NO | | thereon of a public building by | NO | |
| HARRIET W. WORKS | Top of group | MINOR MOORE, Dem. | | APPROVING CALIFORNIA | | ~ | (New Series) he adopted thereby repealing Ordinates No. 1438, | YES | |
| BEN'R, MEYER | | CHARLES H. RANDALL, Pro. | | APPROVING CALIFORNIA OLVEPIAD BOND ACT. Val- gistes California Olympiad Shoul Art. passed by Lagis- isture and approved by Ger- erner; aerherites insumes of Filial California in the college of the coll | YES | X | Shall County Ordiname No. 1444 (New Series) he adopted thereby repealing Ordiname No. 1435, which provides that not more than one family shall occurr a dwelling in certain residence districts? | NO |) |
| ROLFE L. THOMPSON | - : | CHARLES H. HANDALL, PIL | | \$1,000,000 State bonds to be used for the Olympiad to be | NO | | SPECIAL MUNICIPAL E | | TIO |
| 22.22.2 | - 50 | Representative in Congress, Ninth District Vote for | - One | TAXATION. Substitutes for State | | 370 | the same and the code and assembline | | a vote |
| MARSHALL DOMOTTE | 1 10 | WILLIAM E. EVANS, Res. | Y | 3 franchise taxes a tax on banks and certain other corporations | 11 | | 1-A Shall the amendment be ratified which regulates the | | 1 |
| C. P. RENDON | 1 | | - | net income, allowing them except banks, personal prop- | YES | X | disposal of interest received on loans of city money, and provides that interest received on loans from | - |) |
| HARRY K. WOLFF | | JANEP S. 000, Den. | | TAXYION. Substitutes far-State hank share and expensions 3 franchise trace a lax on banks expension for the second state of th | | | Charger amendments any properties on by qualified electras of the City on IA Shall the amendment be disposal of interest requiring the disposal of interest residued on inner of other many on any provided that interest residued on loads from fraudy belonging to the Understand of other and the properties of the country to the country | | 17 |
| JOHN A. O'CONNELL | X | CHRISTIAN SORENSEN, Sec. | | ue. Permits Legislature to obsenge offset or rate by two- thirds vote, limiting inten- | NO | | funds to which the menty immed belongs? | HO | |
| AURELIA H. REINHARDT | | Representative in Congress, Tenth District Vote for | 0== | APPROVING CALIFORNIA | D100 0 | | 2-A shall the amendment be ratified which authorizes one bursay of the Department of | - |) |
| 1 | - 1 | JOE CRAIL, Rep., Dem. | V | gible tox to four mills. APPROVING CALIFORNIA STATE PARK SONDS ACT. Validates California Stbia Park Bonds Act passed by Legishbure and approved by Generate; putherbus insunance of \$6.00,000 is bathe Senda State bers | YES | X | 2-A shall the amendment be ratisfied which authorizes one burness of the Department of Water and Power to reimburse the other for services randored, mate- rials and supplies? | NO | 73 |
| L. L. DENNETT | 11 | THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE | ^ | Legislature and approved by Severner; authorizes issuance of \$6,000,000 in State Sends | | | | Section 1 | |
| FRED H. SCHAUER | | HARRY SHERR, Sec. | | State parks. | 110 | 50 | 3-A that the equations is not extended to the completion of the co | YES | > |
| JAMES F. COLLINS | | LEGISLATIVE State Senator | | GONTESTS, Initiative. Re- | YES | | finds of the department my come paid by the city on assount of | | |
| A. W. MIPHERSON | 7 5 | Twenty-ninth District Vote for | One | 1924 act permits bexing and wrentling centests limited to | 100 | | bonds (most by the city for 111-bilities insurred? | ND | |
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| JAMES D. PHELAN | Top of group | HENRY E. CARTER, Rep. | X | 6 Board of Education of ten | | X | nance? | SHOW. | |
| | - | Thirty-third District Vote for | One | appointed by Gereener with concurrence of Sonate; are- | YES | | Water and Power Cammia tonors to berrow meary is an american | YES | |
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| A L. CONARD | (X) | HERBERT JOHNSON EVANS, Rep. | X | WAYER. Constitutions amend- ment destaring general wel- fare requires unter resources to be endicitify used, and waste or unrestensible use be pre- vented. Destarse right in stream limited to unter res- censive required for benefitial | YES | X | payment on emergency leads oon - tracted by the Water and Power Commissioners in the same manner | | - |
| ESTILL STEPHENS BARTELL | 7 2 1 | Thirty-seventh District Vote for | One | vented. Declares right in stream limited to water ren- | DF455341 D3 | | on the payment of interest and principal on city bands? | HO | X |
| JUSTUS WARDELL | - | FRANK E. FENSCH, Inc. | | | No | _ | 7-A Shall the amendment be retified permitting the appointing power of appointes for for displaces or specific duties. It appoint anishable? | - | X |
| | | GEORGE W. ROCHESTER Rep., Dam. | X | HOTON VEHICLE REGISTRA- TION FEER Act of Legis- Sisters cobmitted by pelarun- down. Increasur registeration for some circumstance of the com- cine of the committee of the with personnels liver and de- manages or experity for bira- committee or experity for bira- Graduates the fees as a weight basis. Outsides fore far ve- hicles not so equipped. | | | to dispharps of specific duties. | NO | 100 |
| JULIA BABCOCK | 4 | | | on electric and other unhicles (including trailers) equipped | YES | Ŋ | 8-A Shall the amendment be | YES | X |
| R. M. FITZGERALD | 1 | State Assembly, Sixty-first District Vote for | 0 | signed for transporting pas- sengers or property for hire. | 1 | | 8-A Shall the amendment be ratified permitting barber leases for torms of ferty years? | | _ |
| JOHN H. YOUNG | 82 | JAMES C. CRAWFORD, Res. | V | basis. Doubles for for ve- | NO | 1 | | No | |
| C. M. BROWN, JR. | 11 | Sixty-second District Vote for | | ACQUISITION OF RIGHTS OF WAY BY STATE. Constitu- 9 times amondment conferring to State some passer new parties to come by cities and countries to appropriate a right of way. | YES | X | 9-A Shall the amendment he ratified providing that the library, parks and playprounds departments pay public improvement measurements? | - | |
| PHIL DODSON | | WALTER J. LITTLE, Res. | V | on State same power now pos- | WO | | departments pay public improvement | wo | ~ |
| MILTON K. YOUNG | 1 5 | Sixty-third District Vote for | | | - | -1 | 10 A Shall the amendment by | 0.000 | |
| | | E. G. de STAUTE, Dem. | One | ACQUISITION OF LAND FOR PUBLIC IMPROVENENTS. 10 Constitutional amendment authorizing State, county or city to assure lead limited to parcets within 150 feet of cleant | - | X | 10-A Shall the unendment to time within which amendments to arisery and recall national portions may be filed; and extending the time for holding recall elections? | YES | X |
| CURTIS HILLYER | End of group | | - | to acquire land limited to par- cels within 150 feet of closest boundary of improve- | - | 7 | petitions may be filed; and extend- ing the time for helding recall | - | |
| Prohibition | Top of | CLARE WOOLWINE, Rep. | _^ | | | -1 | 11-A shall the amendment be readly petitions must be that readly petitions must be that within sixty days of the date of filing of notice to circulate cosh petition? | YES | X |
| HARRIET W. WORKS | 01000 | Sixty-fourth District Vote for | One | GOUNTS. Constitutional amond- ment changing previous for 11 shelling Eugenne Court Jus- ties, changing the jurisdis- ties of Supreme Court. Dis- trict Gourt of Appeal and Buperior Court, me empower- ing Legislature to scente more specifies destricts. | YES | X | recall petitions must be filed within sixty days of the date of filing of notice to circulate such | | |
| BEN. R. MEYER | > | HARRY LYDNS, Rep. | _^ | tion of Supreme Court, Dis- trict Court of Appeal and Superior Court, and ampower- | | | | NO | |
| ROLFE L. THOMPSON | 1:1 | FRANK H. WHITE, See. | | ing Legislature to create more appellate districts. | H0 | _ | 12-A Shall the amendment be radified permitting the City Ciert to publish a section that printed apples of an ordinance submitted to the stacture are eval- able, instead of sending set a copy with each stample ballot? | YES | X |
| MARSHALL DOMOTTE | 18 | Sixty-fifth District Vote for | - | AUTHORIZING STATE AID TO MEEDY PN VS CALLY 12 HANDICAPED PERSONS. Cantitutional amendment on- powering Legislature to great- aid to needy physically hand- irapped persons not immains of impritutions under State super- vision. | YES | x | submitted to the electors are available instead of sending out a capy | NO | |
| C. F. RENDON | - !! | WILLIS M. BAUM, Rep. | X | powering Legislature to grant - aid to needy physically hand- | - | \Box | 12 A Shall the amendment | YES | ~ |
| HARRY K. WOLFF | - 1 | Sixty-sixth District Vote for | One | irapped persons not inmates of institutions under State super- | NO | | ified elector" be ratified? | - | _ |
| MARRY N. WOLFF | - | WILLIAM M. BYRNE, Rep., Dem. | X | AUTHORIZING SYATE AND POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS 13 TO MOLD STOCK IN MU. 13 TO MOLD STOCK IN MU. 15 TUAL WATER CORPORA- TIONS, Constitutings Amendment, to permit public serper- ties to own sizek in privately sweet water corporations. | | 디 | J. W. S. | NO | |
| JOHN A. O'CONNELL | | SAUL ELSTEIN, Sm. | | TIONS, Constitutional Amend | YES | 직 | 14-A Shall the amendment dr- fining mere specifically the powers and duties of the fire department be ratified? | YES | X |
| AURELIA H. REINHARDT | 1.1 | BORIS SUBMAN, Ind. | | tien to own stock in privately owned water corporations. | NO | | department be ratified? | NO | |
| L. L. DENNETT | PE | Sixty-seventh District Vote for | One | AUTHORIZING QUASI-PUBLIC CORPORATIONS TO EX- | | | 15-A Shall the amendment be | | - |
| FRED H. SCHAUER | | ELEANOR MILÉER, Rep. | X | ment, authorizing quasi-public | YES | X | 15-A Shall the amendment be ratified which gravides that the Civil Service Commissioners can lay off employees because of lack of work? | YES | X |
| JAMES F. COLLINS | - 3 | Sixty-eighth District Vote for | One | AUTHORIZING QUASI-PUBLIC CORPORATIONS TO EX- 14 TEND TERM OF EXISTANCE Constitutional Amendment of the comporations, upon vote by two- thirds of steels membership to exceed fifty years. Requires permission for use extends the categories from State requisitory bodies. | | | | NO | - |
| | 1 23 | PERCIVAL J. COONEY, Dom. | | permission for such extension from State regulatory bodies. | NO | | 16-A Shall the amendment be ratified providing that | YES | |
| A. W. MIPHERSON | 1 7 | HARRY F. SEWELL, Rep. | X | | YES | | 16-A Shall the amendment he ratified previding that the appointing power, in case of lack of work or funds, may demote, reduce or transfer employees in the department to a former position. | - | 7 |
| R. Y. WILLIAMS | End of | Sixty-ninth District Vote for | | en jurer's fees and gives Leg- islature right to regulate | No 3 | | | NO | X |
| Socialist | | DAVID H. ManDOUGALL Pro. | | STOCKHOLDERY ITABILITY | The state of the state of | Š | 17-A Shall the amendment changing the name of the Department of Humane Treatment of Animals to "Humane Department" be ratified? | YES | X |
| UPTON BINCLAIR | graup . | - | V | Contributional Amendment, comptients and limited arrangh expositions and limited arrangh expositions and limited arrangh expositions from stock-holders' liabilities for dobts. embezigment and misappreprinties of funds of general conceptions. | YES | _ | 일시간 경기 사이 시간 경기 중요한 사람이 기가 없다. | NO | |
| MRS. ADDIE M. BENEDICT | | JEROME V. SCOFIELD, Rep. | X | holders' liabilities for debts, embezzigment and misappre- printing of funds of amount | NO | 1 | 18-A Shall the amendment be | YES | V |
| E. BACKUS | -3 | Seventieth District Vote for | - | ESTAN SESTEMBLE PROPERTY | 200 | - | 18-A Shall the amendment be ratified graviding that the anilary ordinance be adopted most by two-thirds vote of the Journell unless recommended by the flavor. Sudget Olivetter and Chairman of the Fleating Committed? | | _ |
| PHILIP BERNSTEIN | Fo | MORGAN KEATON, Rep. | X | Constitutional Amendment, ac- 17 theriging \$10,000,000 bond is- sue to be expended by High— way Commission to pay portion of cost of removing railroad | YES | | Mayer, Budget Director and Chair- man of the Finance Committee? | NO | |
| | - 12 | Seventy-first District Vote for | | | NO) | VI. | Q_A Shall the amendment be | YE8 | X |
| MRS. AGNES H. DOWNING | 1.1 | ALICK W. ANDERSON, Sec. | | TOTAL WATER PROPERTY OF | YES) | k l : | out from a designated district; | No | 300 |
| ALLEN K, GIFFORD | | FRANK MeGINLEY, Rep. | X | Amendment, extends privilege of absent voting law to ser- sens engaged in State, eivil — or Congressional service. | | | | 100 | T |
| W. H. EASTMAN | | EDWARD C. PURPUS, Dem. | | STATE AID TO NEEDY BLIND | MO | | 20-A Shall the amendment permitting the Civil y service Commissioners is gravide or demetions of employees because it look of week be ratified? | 183 | X |
| JULIUS LEVITT | 1 | Seventy-second Dist. Vote for (| | 19 Amendment, authorizing Leg- | YES) | KI. | I look of work be ratified? | NO | |
| MRS. MARY M. MORGAN | al gr | WILLARD E. BADHAM, Rep. | X | any institution supported whol- | | li | B Shall the City of Las Angeles become a part of the Motra- solitan Water District of South- ra California? | EB | X |
| | | Seventy-third District Vote for (| One | other public seency. | NO | - | 원인 대한 중에 가는 경기를 받는 것이 없는 것이다. | - | _ |
| E. L. NEUSTEIN | ug to | ARTHUR E. DICK, Ind. | | WAIVING JURY TRIAL IN CRIMINAL CASES. Constitu- tional Amendment, authorizing motion by both parties to waive trial by Jury. | YES) | 4. | | NO | 2 |
| N. A. RICHARDSON | | EDWARD T. HUBBARD, Dem. | | | No | 1 | the factories | | |
| W. T. TIPTON | 1 5 - | IAMES & STPCKWELL, Res. | V | PROHIBITING CERTAIN ACTS | | - | | | |
| WALTER E. WALKER | End of | | 4 | PROHIBITING CERTAIN ACTS WITH ANIMALS AND USE 21 OF CERTAIN INSTRU- MENTS TO CONTROL THEM. Initiative. Would pro- hibit practices used in redees. | | - | | | 921 |
| COUNTY SUPERVISO | group | Seventy-fourth Dist. Vote for (| | hibit practices used in reseas, such as riding or attempting to | | 1 | 1 | | |
| | - 0 | Seventy-fifth District Vote for C | K | ouch as riding or attempting to ride, struggling with exciting, or lauseing any animal. Makes certain exceptions for the hus- | - | - | Harten Land | | 1 |
| . H. BEAN | V | EMORY J. ARNOLD, Rep. | - | certain exceptions for the hus- iness of farming or dairying, but provides under no circum- stances shall any bits, chew- or twist any part of an ani- mal's bedy or central any ani- mal by use of pinces, twigl- ers or similar instruments. | | 1 | | | |
| RANK L. SHAW | - | | X | mal's body or control any ani- mal by use of pincors, twist- | NO) | (| | | |
| ourth District Vote f | or One | SUPERIOR JUDGE Office No. 3 Vote for 0 | ne | ers or similar instruments. | | - | | | 3 |
| EVE HOUCK | 1 | PORTIA BULLOCK | - | The second second | 1 | 1 | | | 1 |

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His first discussion of what he considered to be the issues involved in the campaign was in his acceptance speech in Palo Aito almost the months ago. He turned from that to lay before the people his farm-relief proposal over the radio from his birthplace at West Branch Lows.

From that point until he started back to California sat Thursday, the campaigning of the candicate has consisted of short excursions into different sections of the country to deliver expositions of his views on labor and immigration and the sovernment in the tariff and the government in the tariff and the

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Wall-Street Wagers Expected to Go Seven to One;

Smith Money Proves Scarce

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—For President, Herbert Hoover, 5 to 1. Smith to carry New York State, 6 to 5. Thus stood the odds in Wall street today, the day before election. Betters declared they could

The chances of the Republican Among the freak bets 5 to 1 was asked that Smith would not carry twelve States. Also \$5000 even was offered that Roosevelt would win bets were placed at 5 to 1, one was \$500.000 to \$10.000, and the other was \$5000 to \$1000.

HOOVER FAVORED FROM FIRST Although actual betting has been unusually light for a Presidential year, with only about \$4,000,000 or \$3,000,000 placed thus far, Hoover has been consistently favored by odds.

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This afternoon wild rumors of heavy election betting by well-known Wall-street plungers were racing through the city. W. C. Durant, manufacturer of motor cars and an important figure in the stock market, had bet a cool million on Hoover, taking \$200,000 on Smith put up by M. J. (Mike) Mechan, head of a Wall-street brokerage firm.

Inquiry at the offices of the men mentioned and at the office of the brokerage concern supposed to have nandled the giant wager produced only specific denials.

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shorter routes do make the transcontinental run in fewer hours.

The Hoover special's total time,
over the Washington, St. Louis,
Salt Lake, Ogden, Palo Alto route,
including the detour to Louisville
and four stops for long addresses
by the candidate, amounted to
eighty-eight hours and forty-five
minutes. The St. Louis stop alone,
however, occupied three hours, the
North Vernon to Louisville detour
two hours and fifty minutes, the
Louisville stop one hour and a
half, and the Cumberland and
Pueblo stops more than an hour
between them.

The actual running time, therefore, was only eighty-one hours.
Using the fastest regular scheduled
trains over the same route, even
without the Louisville detour, the
total run could only be made in
ninety-four hours and fiften minutes. Perhaps the most remarkable
phase of the run was the apparent
ease with which it was achieved. No
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over the Washington, St. Louis
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questions. We are, or should be, a
nation of individuals, and should
make independent determination of
our conclusions. Democracy cannot survive if the ballot is to be cast
upon somebody's order or direction.
Democracy in such state would become the destroyer of liberty and
not its guarantee.

It is contrary to our national
ideals that any party should represent any section of our country and
this election more than any that
has gone before gives hope for the
breaking down of sectional lines.
There ought no longer to be any
North, South, East or West in our
national thought. Our ideals as
Americans have been molded and
welded under leadership of men and
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FOR HOOVER

HERZOG AND CABINET

PRETORIA (Union of South Africa) Nov. 5. (P)—Premier Hertzog and his Cabinet have decided to resign tomorrow and the government likely will be reconstructed without W. B. Madeley, the Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, who has refused to resign at the Premier's request.

Southern California today by

telephone will be used to dis-seminate the results. Beginning at 3 p.m. today reradio KHJ, the difference in time making eastern trends available at that hour.

The same time will also mark the beginning of the public address service at The Times Building, First and Broadway.

Throughout the afternoon and evening returns from the nation, State and county will be broadcast; special and reg-ular editions will carry down to the minute news from all parts of the country, and for those who do not have access tion a call to The Times-MEtropolitan 0700-will bring

FINAL ADDRESS

Women's Interest Seen in Emporia Editor Turns Guns Poll List Increase

Casting of Ballot Held to be Sacred Duty

isions 42,000,000 Voters as Inspiring Spectacle

(Continued from First Page) personal influence upon the kind of national government and the policies which he wishes pursued during the next four years.

It is estimated that over 42,000,000 men and women have registered in preparation for casting their ballots. This registration exceeds by 12,000,000 or 15,000,000 any previous registration in the history of our country. This is to a great extent due to our women who are alive to the fact that the issues in national elections more seriously than ever before affect every home. In our country. Women have

In my public statements I have carnestly urged that there rested upon government many responsibilities which affect the moral and spiritual welfare of our people. The participation of women in election has produced a keener realization of the importance of these questions and has contributed to higher national ideals. Moreover it is through them that our national ideals are ingrained in our children.

Never before in the history of the world have 40,000,000 of people of any commonwealth prepared to express their convictions and deternation as to the character of government of their country and the future policies which they desire to see adopted and carried out. It is the greatest inspiration in self-government of their country and the future policies which they desire to see adopted and carried out. It is the greatest spectacle and the greatest inspiration in self-government that has ever been witnessed in the whole history of the world. It should hearten the confidence of every believer in government by the people.

This enormously enlarged interest is evidence of the great depth of conviction and even anxiety of our people over this momentous decision. And whatever that decision is, it will be right. I believe in the will of the majority. It represents the common will and conscience of our people.

Our two great political parties have laid before you their principles and policies, and I am a believer in party government.

SMITH AND TAMMANY

FOR HOOVER

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Our two great political parties have laid before you their principles and policies, and I as believer in party government. It is only through party organization that our people can give coherent expression to their riews on great issues which aftect the welfare and future of the Republic. There is no other way. Furthermore, it is only through party organization that we may fix the responsibility for the assured execution of these promises. Our national campaigns are a period of renewed consideration of the fundamentals which make for progress and for prosperity; that make for moral and spiritual advancement. We are a nation of progressives; our allows of the same responsibility for the assured execution of these promises. Our national campaigns are a period of renewed consideration of the fundamentals which make for progress and for prosperity; that make for moral and spiritual advancement.

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I differ widely with many of the principles and views advocated by our opponents and the proposals which they have put forward. But it is not my purpose to review these questions. We are, or should be, a nation of individuals, and should make independent determination of our conclusions. Democracy cannot survive if the ballot is to be cast upon somebody's order or direction. Democracy in such state would become the destroyer of liberty and not its guarantee.

and board was aware of any all speed and there was no of extraordinary hurry.

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EXPRESSES GRATITUDE

This election is of more momen tous order than for many years be cause we have entered in a new era of economic and moral action. Not only in our own country, but in the world at large. Our national task is

only in our own country, but in the outer of pudd at large. Our national task is to meet our many problems, and in meeting them coursecously to preserve our rugged individualism to option of opportunity with that idealism to which our nation has been consecrated and which have brought us to the leadership of the world. The American voting booth is the place where every ballot should be lodged upon the conviction of each individual as to the principles of ordered liberty and freedom, equality of opportunity with that idealism to which our nation has been consecrated and which have brought us to the leadership of the world. The American voting booth is the place where every ballot should be lodged upon the conviction of each individual as to the principles of orpoportunity with that idealism to which our nation has been consecrated and which have brought us to the leadership of the world. The American voting booth is the place where every ballot should be lodged upon the conviction of each individual as to the principles and issues of the party which will best serve the future of America. It is only by this consecrated independence of judgment that we may truly give expression to the will of a great propope. Therefore, I urge upon each citizen to vote, and vote early, and

press my gratitude to the mi of men and women who have given to our cause their support and labor during these months. Any American may be proud to have been chosen their leader. Good-night, my friends.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COWS RATE HIGHEST

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Nov. 5. (A)-Cow for cow, San Luis Obispo cattow for cow, San Luis Obispo cat-tle are more valuable to their owners than any other in the Unit-ed States, it was said here today by F. R. Wilcox, farm accounting expert of the State university, aft-er a check on dairy costs kept by the County Farm Bureau on rep-resentative ranches during the last twelve months. Net profits averaged \$34.84 per cow.

FINAL BARRAGE FIRED BY WHITE

Loose on Smith

"Reckless, Lawless, Prince of Demagogues," His Opinion

Kansan Pleads With Voters to Elect Republicans

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 5. (P)-Wil-

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taxes.
"The attempt to solve the long, hard, slow task of bringing the country under the rule of prohibition is another case in point. Smith would cut short the solution by the State dispensary system, putting the barkeeper's apron on Uncle Sam and making the whole country a partner in the crimes that you.

Campaign Fund Figures Shown

day that "on the eve of the elec-tion the Republican State Central Committee sees no reason for re-ceding from its estimate of the Re-publican majority in Kansas of at least 250,000."



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District of Columbia Citizens Appeal for Vote

"Day of Humiliation" Kept by Washington Today

Floats, Planes and Workers Emphasize Privation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (P)-While millions of American citizens the 500,000 residents of the District

a demonstration of protest against their inability to exercise the electoral privilege.

A Constitutional amendment to provide the voting privilege for the residents of the District, who at present are voteless, has been proposed by a committee of the District's residents, headed by Theodore W. Noyes, editor of the Washington National Representation." A group of prominent Washington National Representation." A group of prominent Washington women will place locked ballows on the principal street in the provided in the pro

NORTH MAY BALLOT IN RAIN PRESIDENT OFF

San Francisco Expects 167,760 Will Go to Polls; Both Sides Claim Victory in State

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Despite several hundred case of influenza and adverse weather conditions, Registrar Zemansky expects a San Francisco vote of 167,760 tomorrow, or 73 per cent of what he considers the qualified registration of 233,000. Total registration is 253,043, but many who have moved since registering have failed to reregister

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Weather Bureau experts antici-éclassed them as "absent" voters, pate heavy fog and probably rain. If the registrar's estimate of the total vote is fulfilled, it will set a local record. In the Presidential contest of 1924, the vote was 70 per cent and in the State election two years ago it was 72 per cent. Hundreds of telephone calls have been received from persons in hospitals asking permission to cast their votes there, the registrar said, but he had to refuse them because he 30,000 in California.

TO CAST BALLOT

Coolidge Sure Hoover Will be People's Choice

Nation's Chief Commended for His Message

Only Short Stay Planned in Northampton

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG "Times" Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (Exclu

they will go to their old home there and from there to the hospital to visit Mrs. Coolidge's mother. Mrs. Goodhue, who has been very ill for more than a year. Following that they will return to Washington.

SMITH TO WIN, SAYS HARRISON

Senator Declares . Survey Shows Gains in Ten of Disputed States

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (A)--Senator farrison, member of the advisory ee of the Democratic Naampaign in the South, today made lection. He said it is based on conidential reports to the advisory

wing toward the Democratic ticket the most careful survey throughout the country. One of the influences that has made for Democratic success has been the South's loyalty to the Democratic water. cess has been the South's loyalty to the Democratic party. In every southern State, thousands who conscientiously wavered in the teginning are now enthusiastically supporting the Democratic cause. "From our survey of the situation throughout the country we feel assured of the following States:

New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Montana, New Mexico, Missouri, Kentucky, Tempessee and every south.

tucky. Tennessee and every soutn-ern State.

"We have better than even chances in the following: West Virginia, Oklahoma, Minnesota, North Dakota, Arizona and Hevada.

"We class as doubtful, but with an even chance of carrying, the following: New Hampehire, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Indians, Illinois, South Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah. In practically every other State we are gaining.

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"The race is keen, but there must be no let-up. The Republican party is now making its first drave to get a foothold in the South. Certain organisations and agencies are being used as tools by 'in Republican party to destroy Democratic solidarity and success in the South."

Dry Candidate Urges Votes for Self or Hoover

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (P)-James A. Edgerton, candidate for the Vice-Presidency on the Prohi-bition party ticket, today issued a statement asking prohibitionists to support his ticket in States where it has been filed and to support Her-bert. Hoover in those where it has

not.

He explained that the Prohibition ticket had filed "in a few States in which our vote would not affect the result" to maintain party identity and continuity.

Bay City Men Killed in Fog

PASO ROBLES, Nov. 5. (A)-Pierre Mattheys, manager of the In-ternational Banking Department of the Bank of Italy, was killed and John Allen of San Francisco in-jured when their automobile left the highway in a fog twenty-five miles north of here today. The ac-cident occurred at Sanardo. They were returning from a football game in Los Angeles.



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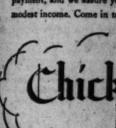


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Sweeping Hoover Victory Would Make Change

Insurgents Cannot Gain Seats in Senate

Wheeler and Dill Facing Hard Contests

CHICAGO, Now, 5. (Exclusive)— Extent of the influence of the radi-cal group in the affairs of the next ngress will be determined in

Congress will be determined in Tuesday's elections.

A sweeping Hoover victory probably will dislodge the radicals from the balance of power in the Senate. Unless the Republicans, who now have a bare majority, gain as many as seven or eight seats Senator Norris, Nebraska, La Follette, Wisconsin, and their radical associates still will be in a position to make trouble for the regulars by joining forces with the Democrats. In the House the regular Republicans now have a comfortable majority without regard to the radical group. They will continue in complete control unless a Democratic victory should result in the loss of ten Republican seats. In such event, unless the Democrats gained enough seats to get a clear majority, the radicals would be restored to the balance of power.

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There is no possibility of any gain or loss in the total of the radical Republican group in the Senate, although two of the radical Democrats, Senator Wheeler, Democrat, and Dill, Washington, and the single Farmer-Labor member, Senator Shipstead, Minnesota, are facing hard fights. Defeat of these three radicals by Republicans would go far toward placing the regulars in a better position and defeat of four or five present Democrats in eastern and border States by Republicans would complete the job.

At present there are seven radical Republican Senators who vote as a unit on nearly all propositions. They are Senators Norris and Howell, Nebraska; La Follette and Blaine, Wisconsin; Frazier and Nye, North Dakota, and Brookhart, Iowa-Two others, Senators Norbeck and McMaster, South Dakota, are with the radical group on many propositions, but occasionally support the administration. Other Republicans who are more or less irregular are Senators Borah, Idaho, and Couzen, Michigan. On such a question as farm relief still others would be found among the administration's opponents.

SPLIT IN RANKS

There has been a split in the ranks of the radicals in the present campaign, and for this reason Herbert Hoover, if elected, may have a friendly majority in the Senate even if the Republicans fail to gain more than four or five seats. Senators Norris and Blaine have taken the stump for Al Smith and Senator La Follette has expressed his disapproval of the Republican candidate. Senators Howell and Frazier, both of whom are candidates. Senators Brookhart has been on the stump for Hoover and has assailed Smith. Senators Nye also has been regular. Senators Norbeck and McMaster have remained in the Hoover camp. Senator Borah, who only a year ago undertook to organize the radical group in the Senate, has been one of the most prominent speakers in the Hoover campaign.

THREE GIVES BALANCE

THREE GIVES BALANCE If only Senators Norris, La Pollette and Blaine should line up consistently against Hoover measures in the next Congress, it would require but three new Republican Senators to dislodge them from the balance of power. One Republican gain in Ohio seems assured and several others are likely.

If the regulars get complete control of the next Congress there undoubtedly will be agitation among them for the disciplining of the party bolters. Some of the party leaders, however, regretted the ac-

the 1924 election based on support of the La Follette third party tick-et when the late Senators La Fol-lette and Ladd and Senators Brook-hart and Frazier were read out of the party and choice committee as-signments taken away from them.

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Senator Norris heads the Judiciary
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The question of discipline will perplex Democrats as well as Republicans when the next Congress convenes. Senators Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina, and Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, both have supported Hoover. If the Democrats by any chance should gain control of the Senate, which is not likely, it is a certainty that there would be a strong movement to prevent Senator Simmons from succeeding to the chairmanship of the Finance Committee of which he has been the ranking minority member for years.

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Capper Declares G.O.P. Safe in Northwest Area

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 5. (A)-Sen-

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 5. (P)—Senator Capper of Kansas predicted here today "the States of the Northwest, where the Democratic party hopes to make a dent in Herbert Hoover's electoral vote, will remain securely in the Republican ranks tomorrow."

"Minnesota and Nebraska are the only northwestern States I have visited which look- at all doubtful." the Senator said. "The deflection of Senator Norris has cost some votes in Nebraska, but I have an idea both States will be found in the Hoover column after the election."

CONSUL DIES IN GERMANY LEIPSIC (Germany) Nov. 5. (P)— Hernando De Soto, 62 years of age, United States Consul here since 1921, died today.



ture production, is rapidly assuming form. Great film studios, business blocks, apartment buildings, and fine residences have sprung into being with what has seemed the magic of an Aladdin's lamp.

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CURTIS SPEAKS TO HOME FOLKS

Gov. Smith Criticised Campaign Issues

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Pointing out that it takes thirtyity States to amend the Constitution, and that forty-six of the forty-eight States had ratified the
Eighteenth Amendment, Senator
Curtis, in a prepared address, told
his audience the Republican platform "pledges the party to the
faithful enforcement and vigorous
secution of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution."
"Strict enforcement of the law,
while it is a law," he said, "has always been my creed."

Senator Curtis said he did not
agree with Gov. Smith that
the
American people could not be
furned his record as prosecuting attorney of Shawnee county, Kansas,
during the '80's as proof that he believes in and practices law enforcement.

Taking up the tariff, the Republican nominee said no competitive
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MURDER OF TWO WOMEN MYSTIFIES

Dallas Police Seeking to Finds Slayers of Pair Who Have Skulls Crushed

DALLAS (Tex.) Nov. 5. (P)-Dual ories of robbery or revenge of day in seeking a solution of the dou-ble murder of Mrs. Bessie Lynch, 21

ble murder of Mrs. Bessie Lynch, 21 years of age, and Mrs. Cleo Lieto, 19, estranged bridgs, in a lonely broomcorn field at the edge of Dallas early Sunday morning.

A man, whose name was not divulged by police, is held for questioning, but the authorities indicate he was arrested simply for the information he might be able to give regarding friends of the woman.

The skulls of both women, whose bodies were found yesterday afternoop by boys hunting pecans, had been crushed. Mrs. Lieto's throat had been cut. Both women apparently had been dead ten or twelve hours.

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Rified purses, empty of everything f value save a check from a candy meern for which both worked, rengthened the theory of robbery, olioe believe hijackers may have dinaped and killed the women after twing their escorts, if any, from a scene. No jeweiry was found on ther body.

either body.

Mrs. Lynch, according to her mother, separated from her husband some time ago, while Mr. Lieto's husband, also reported estranged, is in Houston, his wife's former home.

Raskob Gives Illinois Vote

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (P)—Commenting tonight on assurances given him by Democratic leaders that Smith will carry Illinois and Indiana John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committees said:

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"I think the Republicans are pretty much worried about things.
"I should think they'd be worried," he said, "because they claim only 267 votes sure for Hoover and they have put in States like Kentucky, Maryland, New Jersey, Minnesota and Wyoming to get the to-

His comment came after George H. Getz, chairman of the Smith His comment tank

H. Getz, chairman of the Smith
independent committee in Chicago,
had told the Democratic chairman
that Hoover's maximum vote oelow
the Cook county line in Illinois will
run from zero to 100,000. Cook
county, Getz said, will give Smith
see 200,000 plurality.

LONDON, Nov. 5. (97)

Bramwell Booth, who is suffering
from severe nervous prostration,
passed a good night, it was stated
at Salvation Army headquarters today. His condition gave rise to
anxiety a few days ago.

PASADENANS ON PARADE

Parties Put on Rival Election-Eve Demonstrations: Mrs. Willebrandt Makes Address

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Nov. 5.—Thousands of Pasadenans crowded the streets

FLOCK OF PARADES The respective parades through the downtown streets here brought out a crowd which for many blocks was packed in as tightly as at the annual New Year's parades. The onlookers witnessed a huge Regulation parade, which included

smith criticised over the foreign producer."

SMITH CRITICISED

Criticising Gov. Smith's statement on immigration in his acceptance speech and at another time, Senator Curtis said:

"Immigration is a grave and vital issue before the country, for the simplest of reasons. When we let too many immigrants into the country, we cannot get them back. We cannot reduce the number. They are here to stay for all time. This fact makes the question a serious one."

Today was a day of rest for the 68-year-old campaigner, who returned home yesterday after 20,000 miles of campaign traveling. He spent the morning at his office, receiving callers, returning to his home in the afternoon for a few hours of rest.

An early riser, he plans to be one of the first voters in his precinct tomorrow morning. He will vote about 8 o'clock in his precinct, then spend a few hours in his office and stay the remainder of the day at his home preparatory to leaving for Washington before the polls close.

COLORFUL

Campaign Wind-up Most Spectacular Political Event in Twenty Years

FRESNO, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)-With downtown parades and public mass meetings tonight the Fresno brought to a colorful climax, rivaling anything of a similar nature that has occurred in the county for twenty years.

Hundreds of motor cars, many fitorch-lights, participated in both of the parades. The Republican

rade to motor cars, while the Democratic demonstration included decorated cars and floats.

Joseph Scott, Los Angeles attorney, was the principal speaker at the Republican raily, which attracted a crowd that virtually filled the Civic Auditorium. Charles A. Hill, chairman of the County Central Committee, presided, and the speaker was introduced by Gilbert H. Jertberg, president of the Pepublicans' Veterans' League of Fresno.

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The Democratic parade and rally were conducted by the Italian Smith Boosters' Club, an organization the membership of which is entirely Italians. M. G. Gallaher, Fresno attorney, was the speaker, and G. Zecchitella, president of the club, discussed the political situation generally, speaking in the Italian language.

Great Northern **Board Chairman** to Back Hoover

to Gov. Smith ST. PAUL, NOV. 8. (P)-L. W

"Although my bringing up and inclination a Democrat," Mr. Hill's statement said, "I feel that on account of the five voting-age members of my family, whom I love more than any political party, I am for Herbert Hoover."

He said that he is for Mr. Hoover because he "has been nationally and internationally trained to steer the ship of state."

EARLY VOTING Idaho Claimed ASKED BY WORK

Hoover to Get 400 Electoral Ballots, He Says

BOISE (Idaho) Nov. S. (P)-On he eye of the election headquarters

of both major parties in Idaho predicted their candidates will carry

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One Massachusetts citizen now in Los Angeles already has cast her vote in her home State for today's election. She is Miss Eliza Taft Newton, prominent member of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, who took advantage of the Absentee.

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ICK BALLOT Man-to-Man Race Made Possible by Radio Waves; see Loss of Robinson Sets Distance Record

ns saw the four principals of the major parties in the campaign is closed today, but the radio made it the most personal, man-to-

nan Presidential contest the country has ever known. In the number of States visited, and in number of speeches ma

HOURS ON AIR

HOURS ON AIR Exactly nineteen and one-half radio hours were used by Mr. Smith to carry his ideas on government to every city and hinterland of the country. Mr. Hoover used only nine, an hour each for the nine formal addresses of his campaign. The Republican candidate, however, made more informal speeches than Gov. Smith, the number running to

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MRS. SMITH NOT SUPERSTITIOUS HIS FINAL PLEA

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NEW YORK, Nov. S. (P)-Radio Talk Urges People to Mrs. Alfred E. Smith is not superstitious, but— Tomorrow is her birthday, Cast Ballots

and also is the day on which Long Record Cited to Show the American people will decide whether her husband shall be the President of the (Continued from First Page)

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whip hand in the Senate.

NEED OF LEADERSHIP

Citing that many legislative proposals as well as constitutional amendments had been enacted during his administration, the Governor declared many of these had been brought about as a result of the people of the State. He added that nearly every constructive resolutions are in possess the traits of leadership that make "it possible for him to get along with people."

The American people will never stand for a dictator," he declared, "any more than they are today satisfied and contented with a policy of silence."

The nominee said during his campaigns for Governor he had received "my strongest and most vigorous support from the women" of the State, and declared they had fought side by side with him for many laws affecting women, children, pensions and factory workers.

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The nominee before concluding, took occasion to thank all party workers for the part they had taken in the campaign.

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Appealing for support from the agricultural West, Gov. Smith earlier today had delivered another attack at Herbert Hoover's attitude on the farm question and declared a solution of this long-vexing problem could be accomplished in but one way—by voting for the Democratic national ticket tomorrow.

Speaking over a coast-to-coast radio hookup from a studie of the National Broadcasting Company he again affirmed his belief that to-morrow's election will return him morrow's election will return him victorious in this campaign of cam-

SURE OF VICTORY "I believe that tomorrow will

"I believe that tomorrow will bring a great Democratic victory," the Governor said, "and I assure you that that victory in turn will bring a solution of the agricultural problem that will restore prosperty to the farm and promote the welfare of the entire country."

The Governor said he agreed with former Gov. Lowden and Senator President tomorrow and it hank you for your cordial message. We are confident that you will be chosen to make the president tomorrow and that you will be chosen to make the president tomorrow and that you will be chosen to make the president tomorrow and that you will be chosen to make the president tomorrow and that you will be chosen to make the president tomorrow and the new town to the president tomorrow and the new town to the president to the president all candidate, telescope to the president all candidates the president all candid

The Governor said he agreed with former Gov. Lowden and Senator Norris, Republican Independent of Nebraska, that there never can be any satisfactory solution of the farm problem unless it is based upon an effective control of the sale of exportable surpluses with the cost imposed upon commodities benefited.

He said this was the "gfeat fundamental, underlying principle for farm relief upon which Mr. Hoover and I differ absolutely."

Referring to Mr. Hoover's reference to the Democratic farm program as State Socialism, the Governor as as State Socialism, the Governor or said: "You and I and your leaders and all who have been struggling in your behalf—all of us together—are transferred to the Socialist party because we wish the government in your behalf—all of us together—are transferred to the Socialist party because we wish the government in your behalf to follow the same principle adopted in the Federal Reserve system for the protection of money and credit."

In delivering his farm appeal, Gov. Smith read from text for the

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In delivering his farm appeal,
Cov. Smith read from text for the
first time since his acceptance
speech. It took less than fifteen
minutes to broadcast the address,
which, if delivered extemporaneousily, would have consumed half an
hour or more.

SEES HUGE VOTE

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In a statement before going on the air, Gov. Smith said that election day this year would "see the largest vote in the history of the United States," and he added his belief that radio was vitazly responsible. The radio, he said, had taken politics into every American home and had changed "the typical political speech from a collection of high-sounding phrases and choice bits of bunk to a clear logical argument."

The Governor also thought radio is destined to play an important part in bringing about harmonious relations with foreign nations.

Election eve found Gov. Smith expressing confidence as to the outcome of the voting tomorrow.

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ROBINSON ENDS LENGTHY TOUR

Final Speech Made During Home Welcoming

Occasion Taken to Denounce Hoover's Farm Stand

Ministers Called to Task for **Entering Politics**

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 5. (P)-On the front steps of the State Capi-tol in which fifteen years ago he

DECISION UP TO FARMER

"During the eight years that Mr. Hoover has served as Secretary of Commerce," he said, "he has made no suggestion, championed no measure of recognized importance."

In conclusion, the Senator said that "for the first time in history the decision rests with the farmers themselves. They have the balance of power."

Senator and Mrs. Robinson returned to Little Rock this morning, concluding one of the longest campaign tours ever made by a national political candidate.

Senator Robinson will cast his vote early tomorrow morning at a little drug store near his home.

ROBINSON SENDS

Following his homecoming celebration here tonight in which he delivered his final speech of the campaign Senator Robinson, Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, telegraphed his running mate Gov. Smith his confidence that the New York Governor will be elected tomorrow.

Democratic Leader Makes Statement Scoring Charge of Episcopal Clergyman

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (P)-John J.

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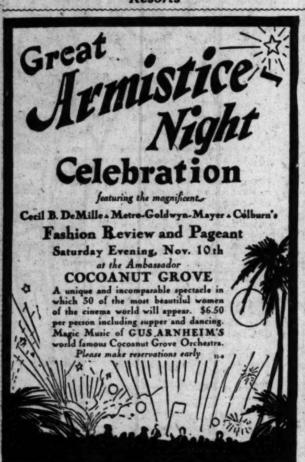
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Arrangements Made for Victims' Funerals

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Nov. 5. (P)-That the Yankee Doodle, faltering the downdraft of the peculiar mountain air currents after it aphigh Bradshaw mountain divides, and as a result was dashed against

vanced by aviation authorities here today.

Charles Goldtrap, who flew here from Phoenix, Ariz, yesterday at the request of the Standard Air Lines. Inc., of Los Angeles, said that Capt. C. B. Collyer and Harry Tucker were without a doubt the victims of the unusual weather.

The downward sweep of the air currents into the canyon caught the plane, heavily laden with its load of fuel, and reduced its altitude to about 200 feet, making the climb out again impossible, Goldtrap said. The flyer said he drew his conclusions from the apparent circumstances, coupled with the difficulty he experienced in his flight to Prescott yesterday, which he was all but forced to abandon because of the murky, misty weather and strong head winds.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE

FOR FLYERS' FUNERAL

The body of Harry Tucker will be cremated in Phoenix and the remains then brought to Los Angeles for burial, officials of the Lockheed Aircraft Company, builders of the Yankee Doodle, declared they were advised by telegraph yesterday from Mrs. M. P. Johnson, Tucker's aunt, who hurried to Arizona when advised of the fiyers' deaths. Funeral services for Tucker are set tentatively for tomorrow afternoon at Mrs. Johnson's home, 211 Nineteenth street, Santa Monica.

The Lockheed people declared they have no further accurate information on the probable cause of the accident. They declared that the motor of the Yankee Doodle was functioning perfectly when the FOR FLYERS' FUNERAL

the motor of the Yankee Doodle was functioning perfectly when the ship left Glendale and are inclined to believe that bad weather conditions were responsible for the crash. Mrs. Tucker, widow of Harry Tucker, who makes her home with her three minor children in San



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be broadcast; special and reg-ular editions will carry down

to the minute news from all

parts of the country, and for

those who do not have access

to other sources of informa

tion a call to The Times-

MEtropolitan 0700-will bring

the latest figures.

available at that hour.

Broadway.

Clemente, was reported in a hysterical state yesterday, according to information from the southern community. She took occasion, however, to deny reports that she had divorced Tucker or that he had divorced Tucker or that he had divorced the rand maintained that, on the contrary, they find been most happy together. The children are Harry Tucker, Jr., 4 years of age, Jack, 7, and Virginia, 9. Party Aboard Larsen Wellington, N. Z., and Wi AT PORT IN

BAD-LIQUOR DEATH RATE SHOWS GAIN

ON CONVENTION SKIP

HAZELTON (Pa.) Nov. 5. (A)-As the international officers of the are unopposed for re-election for another term of two years and as another term of two years and as no new wage agreements are to be regetiated during that period, it is announced at district headquarters here today that a referendum vote of the membership will taken throughout the country and Canada on a proposal to dispense with the next blennial convention scheduled for January. It is pointed out that this will save the union ed out that this will save the union derable money.

DR. EAGLEFIELD HULL, NOTED MUSICIAN, DIES

LONDON, Nov. 5. (P)-Dr. Eaglefield Hull, noted musician and edi-tor, died yesterday from heart disease. Largely through his efforts, Huddersfield, his home city, has Huddersfield, his home city, has achieved a reputation as one of the most musical towns in England. Dr. Hull was editor-in-chief of the International Dictionary of Modern Music and Musicians and had had a wide reputation as an organist. He was principal of the Huddersfield College of Music and was 52 years of age. He founded the British Music Society ten years ago and published many works of first importance in music.

Representative Johnson Seek Official Views

State Department Will be Asked for Opinion

Committee Convenes Soon to Consider Restriction

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Having issued a call for the House Immigration Committee, of

House immigration committee, to which he is chairman, to meet the 21st inst., to start hearings on the Mexican immigration question, Representative Johnson of Washington announced today that as a preliminary move he will confer with officials of the State, Treasury and Labor departments and seek to learn what form of legislation will be satisfactory to them.

He said he first will seek the views of the State Department. It was this department which objected to consideration of Mexican restriction last winter when diplomatic circles feared discussion of the matter before the House committee might upset the negotiations of the Pan-American good-will conference at Havana. The result was that the hearings were deferred until after the Havana conference had finished its work.

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Whether this opposition by the State Department was only temporary or was based on a permanent policy, is not known, and it is this Representative Johnson will seek to find out. The Mexican immigration question is a delicate one from a diplomatic standpoint and has been giving American officials a good deal of concern ever since the demand for restriction on the part of patriotic organizations, churches, colleges, sociologists and other Party Aboard Larsen at Wellington, N. Z., and Will

Wait There for Others

Wellington (N. Z.) Nov. 5. (P)
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SHOWS GAIN

The first stage of his voyage to the great lee barrier in Ross Sea was completed today for Commander in the Commander Byard, who arrived with the past successfully. The stage of his voyage to the great lee barrier in Ross Sea was completed today for Commander Byard, who arrived with fourteen members of his South Poles. The Commander Byard, who arrived with fourteen members of his South Poles. The Commander Byard, who arrived with the bark City of New York and the steamahip Eleanor by Commander Byard had that in house of 230e policy holders not the Meritage of the Meritage of the Byard and the South Poles. The Coulty I Dublin, the company statistician, announced today. In we, Cafada, on the other hand, only thirty-four policy holders in a discolation and anong policy holders has always the death rate from alcoholian and among policy holders has always in the United State, saide from the State of the State of Coulty of

ship was not discovered until after he had been accepted as a juror in the bribery trial of the Sheriff and James Y. Coates, chairman of the San Francisco, Nov. 5. (P)—Conviction of Edgar La Pierre and his wife Gabrielle on first-degree murder g charges, and of Leo Archambault on manslaughter charges, was npheld today by the State Supreme Court. The three were convicted for the death of William Davis, Oakland policeman, who was shot when he attempted to serve a warrant from Los Angeles on La Pierre. La Pierre is under-sentence to die. His wife is serving a life sentence in San Quentin.

ship was not discovered until after he had been accepted as a juror in the bribery trial of the Sheriff and James Y. Coates, chairman of the San Joaquin county Board of Supervisors, was re-examined by the court today.

The examination, regarded as an extraordinary proceeding, was conducted by Judge Murray, who is presiding at the trial.

In the end Whitman was retained as a juror and the District Attorney, Guard C. Darrah, made no further objection. After the examination was over Judge Murray made it plain that no suspicion attaches to anyone connected with the proceeding on account of Whitman having been accepted.

TIMES' ELECTION

severe than the Box bill, as it would cut Mexican entries down to 3000 or least proposed entriely would wipe out the supply of Mexican labor now depended on to cross the border annually to harvest American crops and perform other common but essential toil of a variety few native workers will perform.

Chairman Johnson said that no list of witnesses for the 21st inst. has been prepared, but indicated proponents of restriction will be called first as was the case last winter. The fact the committee has been prepared, but indicated proponents of restriction will be called first as was the case last winter. The fact the committee has been prepared, but indicated proponents of restriction will be called first as was the case last winter. The fact the committee has been called to Washington so far alled fi

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Called Blunder

LONDON, Nov. 5. (P)-Viscount Grey of Falloden, speaking at a luncheon of the Liberal party lead-

ETNA HURLS DEATH ANEW

Italian Volcano Sends Fresh Streams of Lava Hurtling Toward Towns Below

lumcheon of the Liberal party leaders today, declared that the government must recognize that a great blunder had been made in the Ambassador Morrow will not be made to see all into engaged to her, said persons in a dition expressed belief that there is no foundered that there is a romantic attachment, on his-Charles A Lindbergh, flying a plane loss millipersonal who remained Alexborn and Miss Anne Morrow, He has announced he is for Hoover for President.

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"If they are to pull the country back into the rut of accepted forcing policy," he declared, "they must take steps to repair as far as possible the consequences of the blunder."

Lord Grey asserted that the effects on eighboring villages.

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A new river of lava issued from the cathering of lava coursing down the sides of lava on Bantaifo had ceased completely, giving rise to a hope that all danger was over the eruption of Mt. Etna entered a more violent phase today. A new crater has opened, sending a fresh stream of lava coursing down the sides of the volcano and threatening other even more important inhabited the valley of heavening a two lava coursing down the sides of the volcano and threatening other even more important inhabited the fetters. Nunsiata, a suburb of Mascall, a town of some 10,000 inhabitants, headed by reference that there is a romantile activities last Saturday. It is lava invaded the Valley of Pietras of lava coursing down the sides of the volcano and threatening of the v

Hundreds of motor trucks, manned by numerous volunteer helpers, began the evacuation of the village. The work was done with efficient promptness which completely eliminated the danger of sudden panies which have contributed to render former eruptives below speciales.

completely eliminated the danger of sudden panics which have contributed to render former eruptions hideous spectacles.

Mt. Eina has lost none of its imposing majesty. Incessant fireworks are issuing from the latest crater while a continuous stream of blazing cinders is hurled skyward. The glow of the volcano's fiery mouth lights up the whole sky. Two wide rivers of lavaglowing white-like streams of molglowing white-like streams of lava ten steel and vast areas of burning forests complete the picture.

SPECTACLE SUPERS

Earthquake shocks and loud subterranean rumblings, often reaching the intensity of artillery fire, add terror to the scene. At hight the spectacle is even more superband can be seen for many miles. Today the inferno-like character of the scene was heightened by a thick mist which, added to the asnes hanging in the air, completely excluded the light of the sun.

Saturday's crater having ceased its activity with the same suddenness wherewith it began, the danger for Santalifo seems, for the moment, to be completely over. The inhabitants, in fact, today returned to their homes, the stream of lava having remained stationary all night. A few isolated houses to the north of Santalifo were destroyed, the remainder of the village being untouched. The new stream of lava instead, though still a considerable distance from Mascali, advances with great rapidity and disaster is feared unless the outflow ceases within the next twenty-four hours.

Two Texans Die in Plane Crash

ELECTRA (Tex.) Nov. 5. (P)-C. L. Spill, jeweler, and J. S. Phillips commercial pilot operating between here and Amarillo, were burned here and Amarillo, were burned to death when the gasoline tank of their airplane burst and caught fire as they were landing at the municipal airport here late today. Both were burned beyond recognition, being identified only through watch fobs they wore.

The machine belonged to Spill, who lately took up aviation. A rough landing is believed to have shattered the gasoline tank, the explosion occurring when the leaking contents ignited. Both men lived here.

Mrs. Dysert Kin Plan Death Quiz

CHICO, Nov. S. (P)-Relatives of Mrs. Lavella Dysert, who was reported to have committed suicide by poison in Los Angeles Wednesby poison in Los Angeles Wednes-day night, announced today they are unwilling to believe the girl took her own life and will ask an inves-tigation by Los Angeles authorities. The body arrived here yesterday. Mrs. Dysert formerly was Miss Lavella Ross, and represented this city as "Miss Chico" in the Santa Cruz bathing-beauty contest two years ago.

British Cruiser and Liner Crash

LIVERPOOL (Eng.) Nov. S. (P) The new British cruiser London and the White Star Line Runic were in collision last night off Greenock in collision last night off Greenock.

The Runic arrived in the Mersey today showing damage above the waterline. The cruiser, which was launched only last year, was damaged about the stern above the waterline. She was returning to her port after a series of running trials. The Runic was outward bound for Australian ports from Clyde.

Berkeley Bank Robbed by Pair

BERKELEY, Nov. S. (P)-Two BERKELEY, Nov. 5. (P)—Two armed bandits, clad in overalls, today held up the Solano avenue branch of the Pirst National Bank of Berkeley and escaped with \$675 in currency. They spurned a large amount of coin.

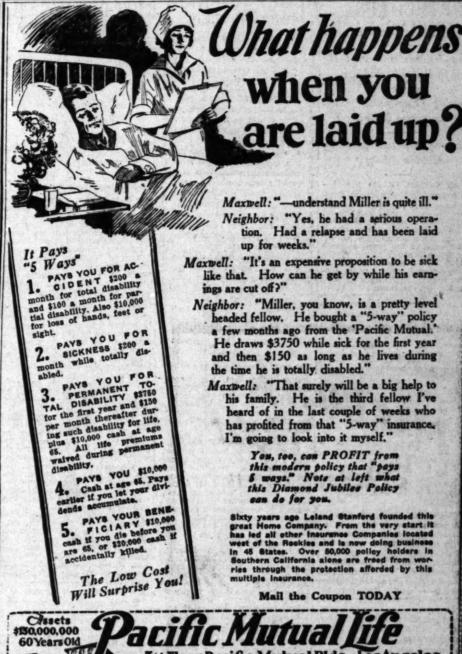
Police said the robbery was the second bank hold-up in the history of Berkeley and that the first one was committed at the same place. The branch was robbed of \$1302 September 13, last.

Player Killed in Grid Game

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. S. (A)-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5. (P)— Loc Gallagher, 18 years of age, died at the University of California Hos-pital today from injuries received in a football game. His neck was broken in a game between the For-tuna and Eureka high schools Sat-

MAJ.-GEN. MALONE SENT TO PHILIPPINE POST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (P)—Maj.-Gen. Paul B. Malone, commander of the Sixth Corps Area at Chicago, today was ordered to Manila to become commander of the Philippine division of the Philippine Department. He was ordered to relieve Maj.-Gen. Johnson Hagood who will return to the United States for another assignment.





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Prisoner Dejected Following Clark's Affidavit

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 5 .ications that Extradition Comindications that Extradition com-missioner C. S. Cayley is certain to order the return of Gordon Stewart Northcott to Riverside county, Call-fornia, for trial on charges of boy murder, were given today at the first session of the young suspect's extradition bearing.



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planned to scrap. and still another provides that "every person who shall

read into the record in the break court seasion.

All in all, it was a hard day for the prisoner. He listened at first with a sneering smile and faintly amused interest as R. L. Maitland, counsel for the State of California, began reading to Judge Cayley the evidence on which the Riverside county grand jury returned its mur-der indictments in the Winslow cases.

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Mrs. Ross Talks on Church Issue

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Nov. 5. (P)-With a plea for religious tolerance in which she characterized the "perii of the Pope" as a "bogey," Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Governor of Wyoming and now first vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, tonight closed the 1928 campaign for Wyoming Democrats. Prohibition and "Republican delinquencies" also were discussed by the nation's first woman Governor, who urged women voters to rally to the Democratic party, which has "to a notable degree taken the lead in admitting women to its party councils and in giving recognition to them in responsible positions." il of the Pope" as a "bogey," Nellie

Head of Closed Bank Ends Life

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5. (P)-Ed C. Cornish, millionaire banker and iness man, president of the defunct First American Bank and Trust Company, West Palm Beach, Fla., and director of enterprises in

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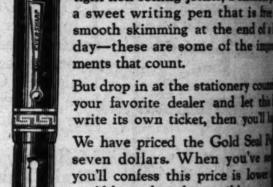
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one hundred and twenty-fourth imperial Ruler of Japan. He will break his journey at Nagoya this afternoon and will spend the night at the detached palace there. Twenty thousand troops of the Imperial Bodyguard and the First Division lined the short distance over which the Emperor passed in going from Chiyota Castle, embodiment of the old Japan, to the modern Tokio railroad station.

The Emperor began his westward progress with the rising sun, which is the national emblem of his Bugles sounding the imperial sa-

WIVES' DEATHS BAR TWO HIGH JAPANESE FROM HIROHITO RITES

of their wives will prevent two high naval officers from attending the main religious ceremonies of the enthronement of Emperor Hirohito at Kyoto. The Shinto belief that proximity of death constitutes defilement debars them from the greatest rites of the national cult. Admiral Okada cannot attend the ceremony on Saturday morning at the sanctuary of the sun goddess or the great thanksgiving to the national gods on the 14th inst. He may be present, however, at the en-College in 1881.

The modern military pageant of the procession was in sharp contrast with the carrying of the sacred mirror in the same manner as 2000 years ago. The mirror, symbol of the soul of Amat-Erasu-O-Mi-Kami, the sun goddess and ancestress of the imperial line of Japan, with the sword and the jewel are the three sacred treasures that

of 20,000 picked troops. The plumed hats of the thousands of officials of high rank in full uniform gave the appearance of a snowdrift.

Except for the bugle call and the sharp military commands which brought the soldiers to salute, the procession moved silently to the station over roads muffied by a layer of fine black sand. Horses, but no automobiles, were in the parade.

Next behind the Kashikodokorocame the imperial standard, a golden chrysanthemum on a field of crimson silk, announcing the approach of the ruler. His carriage, rich in brown lacquer with golden chrysanthemum seals, was drawn by six horses.

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Close behind was the four-horse carriage of Emipress Nagako. She was stylishly dressed in a large skyblue hat with a sweeping white plume and a soft blue gown. She rode along modestly with downcast eyes.

Next was the carriage of Prince Kotohito Kan-in and then that of the Emperor's younger brother. Prince Chichibu, with his recent bride, who was Etsuko Matsudaira. bride, who was Etsuko Matsudaira.
The young Prince wore a military uniform, while the daughter of the former Ambassador to the United States was becomingly dressed in a white cloche hat and a white and plum-colored gown. There followed the carriages of the Premier and other dignitaries.

About 300 foreigners, journalists, residents and a few American tourists, watched the procession from assigned places which they had occupied since 4 o'clock. The procession moved without a hitch from the palace to the station.

Von Hindenburg Greets Zeppelin Air-Travelers

BERLIN, Nov. S. (P)-Pres Von Hindenburg today received the crew of the Graf Zeppelin and the three American naval officers who three American naval officers who made the return flight with her, bringing to a climax extensive feativities in honor of a visit from Friedrichshafen to Berlin made by the dirighle over the week-end.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, the officers and crew and the American officers were driven in special cars through the profusely decorated streets to the executive mansion where, after the presentation of the crew, Dr. Eckener introduced the three Americans each of whom the soldier-president greeted with a comradely handshake. The three men were Commander Maurice R. Pierce, Lieut. T. G. W. Settle and Lieut. Charles E. Bauch.

Fletcher Given Conference Job

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (P)— Henry P. Fletcher, United States Ambassador to Italy, today was designated by Secretary Kellogg to be secretary-general of the Pan-American conference on arbi-tration and conciliation, which will be held in Washington next De-

Wisconsin Flyer Killed in Crash

SHEBOYGAN (Wis.) Nov. 5. (P) Al Ferko, Milwaukee, flying his Waco biplane, was killed today when the ship went into a tail spin and crashed into a field two miles south of the Sheboygan airport.

If Sockless Jerry Simpson were living he could look downward on any street today and find vindica-

MONCADA LEADS NICARAGUA VOTE

Washington Told Liberal Likely to Keep Ahead

Heavy Balloting Reported in Sunday Election

Make-up of Next Congress Declared Uncertain

TOKIO, Nov. 6. (Tuesday) (P)—
Emperor Hirohito left the capital by special train at 8 a.m. for Kyoto, where he will be enthroned as the one hundred and twenty-fourth imperial Ruler of Japan. He will break his journey at Nagoya this afternoon and will spend the special train and will spend the special train at 8 a.m. for Kyoto, morning shone from a cloudless sky to disclose an unforgettable spectacle to the eyes of the 200,000 one hundred and twenty-fourth two lined the route from the palace to the station.

A few minutes after 7 o'clock the first horseman of the procession appearance of the first horseman of the procession appearance of the procession appearance of the station.

While Marked the progress of the sovereign, who acknowledged the honors with slight bows. He were the gold, red and black uniform of a generalissimo with a white-plumed cap. The crowds, silent and reverent, uncovered their heads and bent in low bows as His Majesty more than 19,000 votes in the Pres-

REVERENT THRONG

The morning mist softened the tones of the unique background of the procession, the massed evergreens, the towering two-fold bridge with its flanking white watch towers rising above the meat, and the green palace roofs rising above all. The black lines of the spectators were held in place by the khaiki and red lines of the imperial guards.

The outer palace park was reserved for privileged spectators, but the populace had its place in the broad plaza in front of the railroad station. It was packed by scores of thousands who overflowed into side streets from which they could obtain only a glimpse of the spectacle. These crowds had gathered during the dark might, shepherded by thousands of police, and had waited patiently for the sunrise.

The imperial bands struck up the national authem, "Kimigayo," as the Emperor reached the station. He had a rest of half an hour before entraining with his suite. As the special train pulled out of the station promptly at 8 o'clock, the first of the imperial salute of 101 guns hoomed.

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LIBERALS PREDICT SAN JUAN DEL SUR (Nicaragua)
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(b) It may be loaned on commercial paper, notes, acceptances, etc., and its earning power then will be governed by the prevailing rates of interest, and by the character of security or protection that you may obtain. Losses of interest between loans and all incidental expenses, of course, must be deducted in order to arrive at the true results.

(c) It may be put into miscellaneous stocks and bonds, and its earning power then will be determined by the amount of interest and (or) dividends it brings you, less all losses in depreciation, lapses in interest or dividends, commissions, etc.

(d) It may be used to buy an interest in a business venture, and its earning power then will depend upon the location chosen, by the character of service it renders the community, by the efficiency and integrity of the management, etc.

(e) It may be loaned on real estate, and its earning power then will be governed by the manner in which it is secured, and by the responsibilities you are willing and able to assume. For example, the holder of individual mortgages must be qualified to handle the legal technicalities involved, must supervise the upteep of the pledged properties, must collect the interest, and must be prepared to take proper action in case of default.

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Atchison, Mrs. Peck asks for \$35,000 damages and \$650 to cover expenses in connection with her husband's

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 5.—Sixty intervening territory. days in the County Jail, in spite of his plea that he be permitted to pay a fine instead, was the sentence imposed on R. L. Dunn, Sawtelle automobile salesman, by Police Judge Spencer today. Dunn was arrested yesterday following a headon collision with another car at Surf avenue and Speedway. Ocean Park, and charged with reckless driving. He admitted he had been drinking, police said. Dunn is declared to have maintained that it all persons who drink efrained from driving their cars, most of the automobiles would remain parked. Harry Fraley of 688 South Harthord street, Los Angeles, was fined \$50 for speeding fifty-five uplies an hour in a twenty-mile traffic zone.

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COURTHOUSE DUE TO OPEN IN DECEMBER

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 5.—With exception of the furnishings and office fixtures and a few of the minor contracts, the new Courthouse will be completed sometime in December, Architect Williams Mooser declared today. Three of the larger contracts, totaling over placed complete before the Board of Supervisors for payment. A steam shovel has been put to work digging out the foundation of the old structure and hollowing out a portion of the grounds for a sunken garden. days in the County Jail, in spite of

GATHER AT LAGUNA NURSERYMAN DEAD;

NEWPORT BEACH. Nov. 5-NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 5.—
Committees for the year are to be appointed by the Orange County Coast Association at its November meeting at the White House Cafe, Laguna Beach, Thursday evening at 6:30, according to notices sent on the Chief boosters for the Saturday night, where he was taken after being found suffering from proposed the Committee the Community Church, is secretary.

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3. H. Woodruff of Dana Point, of the chief boosters for the V-six-foot pawed readway along

IMPERIAL CITIES FATHER GETS GET AIR SERVICE CHILD UPON

Judge Rules Boy Cannot Be Held as Security for Asserted Board Bill

CHINO, Nov. 5.—A 3-year-old child, held because his parents could not pay an asserted debt, has been restored to his father and

At a meeting today a report of the Water Committee was accepted and Chairman John D. Burnham SENTENCE FOR

RECKLESS DRIVING
TA MONICA Nov 5 Sixty intervening the subject before the city board. The committee recommended the formation of a large water district which should include the Ojal and Santa Ana valleys, the Rincon section, part of the Mound, this city and all the intervening territory.

SUICIDE VICTIM

BROADSIDE AT SMITH

COURT WRIT Mrs. Willebrandt Makes Stirring Address to Voters of Pomona

> POMONA, Nov. 5.—Denouncing Gov. Smith's announced program "tolerance" as in reality a Tammany amoke screen to cover its own bigotry, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, brilliant assistant Attorney-General of the United States, gave a masterful address at the Pomona Greek Theater Sunday afternoon before a crowd of 5000 enthusiastic

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San Diego senior high school, to be situated on the thirteen-acre tract recently purchased by the school board, it is announced by Walter R. Hepner, superintendent. Construction will begin as soon as final plans have been approved and bids for the work accepted by the

VALLEY ORANGES SHIPPED TO KING

OWENSMOUTH, Nov. 5 .- Manager L. C. Forrest of the local packing plant has sent ten boxes of San Fernando Valley oranges to Gustav V., King of Sweden. The fruit is the gift of Axel Johnson, consul-general at Los Angeles. Mr. Johnson stated he selected the fruit from the local plant because it was the finest quality he had seen after

MINISTERIAL GROUP SELECTS OFFICERS

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 5 .- The Alhambra Ministerial Association, comprising all the Protestant pas-tors of Alhambra, Monterey Park and vicinity, has elected Rev. E. F.

MAN'S ASSAILANTS SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 5. - Po-

POLICE HUNT FOR

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 5. - The Alhambra summer high school, conducted last summer at a cost of \$2018, effected a gross saving esti-mated at \$8152, it is reported by Forrest V. Routt, superintendent of

city schools.

The financial saving is figured through helping students to pro-motion in the regular courses. The cost of instruction for one student

NO FATALITIES **OVER WEEK-END**

No One Killed on Orange County Highway

Several Hurt in Autor Accidents

today by the Sheriff's homicide squad as material witnesses in the murder of Pedro Martinez of 2519 Montrose avenue, whose body, with the head beaten to a pulp, was discov-

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 5. — Police were searching for the supposed assailants of Dan Gueaars, 28 years of age, a resident of Las Cruces, who was found staggering on the Riviera bleeding badly from cuts and bruises on the face.

Gueaara told an incoherent story of being picked up in the business district in the city by two men in an automobile and driven upon the Riviera where, he said, he was been by the two until he was unconscious. He said that the men robbed him of \$130.

SUMMER HIGH SCHOOL

CAUSES NICE SAVING

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 5. — The Al

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5 .-The old Klump homestead, a landmark here for many years, and a scene for numerous social functions, has been made into a club, to be known as the Knife and Fork Club, sponsored by the Heffron-McCay-St. John organization, developers of one day during the month more Toluca Lake Park. The new club than \$1400 was collected in fines is on Riverside Drive. It has been completely remodeled and equipped.

C. L. KENNEDY ELECTED

The figures are interesting because when it was first suggested to establish the court here some maintained it would not pay.

LEAGUE VOTES TO SECEDE BETTER

Woman's Club of Pasadena Quits State Organization After Heated Debate

PASADENA, Nov. 5 .- Swayed by a spirited talk given by Mrs. Jo PARADENA, Nov. 5.—Swayed by a spirited talk given by Mark. John P. Buwalda, the Woman's Civic League of Pasadena seceded from the California Federation of Women's Clubs by a vote of 106 to 74 this afternoon. The vote was taken at the conclusion of a stormy session in the Shakespeare clubhouse which was marked by heated, yet dignified discussions from the floor of issues that have threatened to disrupt women's organizations throughout California during the last year.

TERRITORY GIVEN TO

SAN MARINO DISTRICT

Rose avenue. NEW COURT PAYS WAY

RETURNING TO BRAWLEY

VENTURA, Nov. 5.—W. W. Van Pelt, for two years secretary of the L. Edwards Ventura County Fair Association dent, Cecil today was closing up his affairs here today was closing up his affairs here preparatory to returning to Brawley, where he is to resume his former position as secretary of the
Chamber of Commerce. This latter
position carries with it the management of the Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair, staged in December,

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here by the early German settlers, who sought to replace the Indian in the fields and early industrial were good workmen, docile and de pendable.

on of first of the present year. There are by now 1988 telephones in this district, MAN EXPL Fernando Valley, exclusive of the VAN NUYS, Nov. 5.—The local branch of the Municipal Court established here a year or so ago is making good. In October, 422 cases of all sorts were handled, bringing a payment of finest of \$5000. On one day during the month more than \$1400 was collected in fewer.

WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY IN SHOOTING FRACAS

VENTURA, Nov. 5 .- Anna Lonex of Santa Paula pleaded guilty to a and four charge of assault with a deadly weapon in the Superior Court today. She is formally charged with

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> Independent Leader Nou Sole Hope of Regency

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Parliament Dissolve

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SIX NATIONS Repeating in SIGN PARIS Denver Feared

> Thirty-six Countries to Enter Kellogg and Briand Agreement Later

PEACE PACT

Fall in Nevada

Nurse and Four Children Die in

Gas-Filled Room

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 5. (A)-A ourse and four little boys were found dead from gas poisoning when the father of the children, Herbert Moreau, a steel worker, re-turned to his home here tonight. The dead were Miss Violet Hult-berg of Long Lake, Minn, tha nurse, and the children, George, 8

Epidemic Closes Lodi High School

STOCKTON, Nov. 8. (P)-Lodi High School was closed today for a three-day period owing to an epithe school.

According to Principal William
Inch, four teachers and many of
the students are ill at the present

Princess Ileana Goes to Sweden

BUCHAREST (Rumania) Nov. 8. (A)—Princess Heans, the youngest aunt of King Michael, left today for Stockholm with the announced intention of studying women's organizations in Sweden. It had been rumored that the visit may result in an alliance with the Swedish royal family.

DEADWOOD DICK RIDES PLANE

Travel Beats Oxen for Speed

ST. PAUL, Nov. 5. (P)-Deadwood Dick, long-haired scout of the Black Hills and dime-novel hero, has celebrated his eighty-second birthday anniversary with an airplane ride, the first flight of his life. He flew 600 miles from Rapid City, S. D. It was the second time he ever had been out

of the Black Hills. "Well, it beats oxen for speed," he commented today, after a night's rest.

HOME BURNS WHILE
PLAYING FOOTBALL
DINUBA, Nov. 5.—While Charles
Botorff was in Los Angeles yester—tion was granted today to have day playing on the Alta Nuba foot-ball team his home here on Sierra Way was completely destroyed by fire, starting from an overheated stove. The house was owned by Mrs. L. N. Haldeman and was in-sured.

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resisting arrest. HIGH SCHOOLS GIVE CHORISTERS TO SING HOOVER PLURALITY

** After a night's rest.

**Ox teams brought him to the Black Hills fifty-two years ago when the Dakotas were "the end of the world." Deadwood Dick's real name is Riehard W. Clark.

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INTO VISALIA PRISON

VISALIA, Nov. 5. (A)—Five men were in the County Jail today fol-EASTERN STAR NAMES
NEW LOT OF OFFICERS
VISALIA, Nov. 5.—Martha Washington Chapter, No. 13, Order of the Eastern Star, has chosen its officers for the coming year as follows: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Virginia

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Company, has been elected to the directorate of the Gilmore Oil Com-

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at 647 South Spring Street, Angeles, and 202 Pacific South Bank Building, Pasadena & I partnership of Frick, Martin & Con pany has been dissolved, but Robe N Frick and James R Martin continue their offices at 647 500 Spring Street, Los Angeles

> FRICK, MARTIN & CO. November 1, 1928

FINANCIAL INDEX

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STUDY OF WESTERN

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and comprehensive statistical review of recent stock offerings covering practically every major west-

almost 2840 per cent in the case of one popular industrial and 132 and 114 per cent, respectively, for other companies, "A" stocks sell for ap-proximately 8.9 times earnings, while "B" stocks of the same com-panies sell at 12.3 times their earn-ing rate.

NEW KOLSTER RADIO

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (Exclusive) Kolster Radio Corporation announced today the development by Dr. F. A. Kolster of a new device for controlling the tuning and vol-ume of a radio receiver from a distant point. The device will be fea-tured on some of the 1929 Kolster sets. With this new invention it is possible to operate a Kolster set from any point in the building in which the set is installed, according to the announcements.

EXTRA TO REGULAR NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (P)-The William Wrigley Company of Chiwilliam Wrigey Company of Chicago today declared an extra dividend of 75 cents and four regular monthly dividends of 25 cents each. The extra dividend is payable January 2, next, to stockholders of record December 20, and the regular payments January 2, February 1, Merch 1 and April 2.

Momentum from Election; Oils Touted

Encouraged by yesterday's convincing demonstration, traders in the stock market were predicting after the close that the election of Herbert Premium Paid on \$575,000 Hoover will unleash a spectacular bullish display that will rival the early days of the Coolidge market. The pre-election collapse of prices that many people anticipated has not materialized, and now the majority opinion is that only a national calamity can smother the enthusiasm of

RETIRE DEBENTURES

year and a half.

The review, which is in pamphlet form, shows that the stock of the sixteen companies has had an average market appreciation of 67 per cent. These issues have demonstrated, almost without exception, a strong tendency to advance immediately when listed to a point paralleling the higher level of stock processing general. form, shows that the stock of the sixteen companies has had an average market appreciation of 67 per cent. These issues have demonstrated, almost without exception, a strong tendency to advance immediately when listed to a point paralleling the higher level of stock prices in general.

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ICAN SEABOARD
OIL INCOME DROPS

Somer Friedlander to dispose of 6202 of its 50,000 preferred shares and 3877 of its 50,000 common stock. The par value of the preferred is \$10, while the common is without par value. MEXICAN SEABOARD

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (Exclusive) Mexican Seaboard Oil Company and subsidiaries reported today a net loss of \$159,226 for the quarter ended September 30, last, after all charges including drilling expenses but before depletion. In the previous quarter the company reported a net loss of \$100,123 and in the third quarter of last year, a net loss of quarter of last year, a net loss of \$243,298. Consolidated net loss for the nine months this year totaled \$886,603, as against \$1,521,233 in the same period of 1927.

****** MARKETS CLOSED

Business will be virtually suspended today throughout the United States as banks, stock and commodity markets and many business houses close for the Presidential election. Stores and offices not

SET NEW MARK Pasadena Widening Issue

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will begin some time next week, followed later by trading on the New York Curb.

Simultaneously with the admission of Trans-America to trading, the shares of Bank of Italy and Bancitaly Corporation will be taken from the exchanges. Trust certificates for the new stock will be issued and will be traded in until the definitive certificates are distributed about the middle of December. Holders of Bank of Italy and Bancitaly shares, according to and Bancitaly shares, according to the shares of the most significant indications of the general confidence in Stockholders of the Libby-Owens Sheet Glass Company approved to-day an increase in the authorized common stock from 400,000 shares of \$25 par value to 1,000,000 shares of \$25 par value to 1,000,000 shares of the definitive certificates are distributed about the middle of December. Holders of Bank of Italy and business conditions is the character of industrial buying that is going on throughout the country, reports Electrical world, New York.

Reports from all sections show that manufacturing concerns are going ahead steadily with expansions and improvements in their plant facilities; much of the purposally at the annual meeting in December.

RAIL GROUP INCOME OFF FOR SEPTEMBER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. - (Exclusive)-Class One railroads in Sepember had a net railway operattember had a net railway operating income amounting to \$134.412,927, which for that month was at
the annual rate of return of 5.04
per cent on their property investment, according to reports just filed
by the carriers with the Bureau of
Railway Economics and made public today. In September, 1927, their
net railway operating income was
\$133.094.300, or 5.11 per cent on their
property investment.

GASOLINE UNCHANGED CHICAGO, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)— Motor grade, 9 1-4 to 9 1-2c. Kero-sene slow. 41-43 water white, 5 3-4 to 5 7-8c. Fuel oil unchanged. 24-26 gravity, 65 to 67 1-2c.

> EXTRA DECLARED ON OIL STOCK ON OIL STOCK

Standard of California Votes 50 Cents Additional to Regular

Directors of Standard Oil Company of California announced yesterday the declaration of an extra dividend of 50 cents a share in addition to the regular quarterly of 621/2 cents a share, both payable December 15 to stockholders of record the 15th

inst. The declaration brings the total disbursement for the year to \$3 a share. In 1926, \$2 a share was paid and in 1927 \$2.62% cents a share, the latter year including an extra of 12½ cents. There are 12,594,- RAILROAD EFFICIENCY GAINS TONE ON Increase Reflected in Operating Cost Reduction of

\$113,000,000 to October 1. BY JOHN P. SINCLAIR

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The railroads of the United States carried millions of passengers every month during 1927, yet only ten passengers were killed in train accidents during the year. This is a new low record, and a decrease of 69 per cent as compared with 1926.

rety section of any other institution.

The statement of condition as of October 31, showed total resources of \$23,935,952,17, as against \$22,008,-386.53 at the close of the previous month. Cash on hand and liquid securities totaled \$2,708,525, an increase for the month of \$362,024. Number of savers increased from 34,266 to 35,158 and aggregate savings mounted to \$939,876 to a total of \$2,708,825.

LAGO VENEZUELA OIL

PRODUCTION MOUNTS

MEW YORK, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)
In week ended the 2nd inst. Lago
Oil and Transport Corporation pro
wight whiting. in Venezuela, or 126,688 daily. A new peak against 862,140 in the pre-ceding week, or 123,162 daily, pre-vious peak, and 401,601 in 1927 week, or 57,371 daily. Shipments in the week were 603,815 barrels, or 86,259 daily, against 606,971 in preceding week, or 86,710 barrels peak, and 387,560, or 55,366 daily in 1927 week.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK. Nov. 5. (87—Increased private crop estimates were reflected by liquidation and Southern selling in the cotton market here today with a decline of about 30 to 35 points in prices. After selling off to 18.81 for January. Were further railies during the afternoon, At 2 o'clock prices showed recoveries of about 35 to 20 points from the lowest with the general list about 12 to 15 points not lower.

RANGE OF PRICES

January 19.05 18.81 18.99 19.00 March 19.05 18.79 18.99 19.00 March 19.05 18.70 18.95 18.96 19.00 May 18.96 18.70 18.95 18.96 19.00 19.00 18.78 18.55 18.64 18.65 19.00 19.00 19.12 18.67 19.00 December 19.12 18.67 19.00 19.00 NEW ORLEANS 19.00 19.00 NEW ORLEANS 19.00 19.00 19.00 NEW ORLEANS 19.00 19. | NEW ORLEANS | High. Low | Close | March | 18.13 | 18.27 | 18.48 | 18.49 | March | 18.43 | 18.27 | 18.48 | 18.49 | March | 18.43 | 18.23 | 18.24 | 18.24 | 18.25 | 18.00 | 18.25 | 18.00 | 18.25 | 18.00 | 18.25 | 18.00 | 18.16 | 18.15 | Cotober | 17.90 | 17.90 | 17.84 | December | 18.51 | 18.27 | 18.45 | SPOT FRICES | NEW YORK | Nov. 5. (#)—Spot quiet: middling | 18.36 | Nov. 5. (#)—Spot quiet: 18.30 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 18.36 | 1

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9.65 9.74 9.80@ 9.90 9.84@ 9.85 9.90@ 9.95 9.90@ 9.95 10.00 10.03 10.04@10.20 10.00@10.25 9.35 RUBBER SPLIT-UP DUE

MONTREAL, Nov. 5. (Exclusive) Directors of the Dominion Rubber Co., Ltd., have called a special meeting of stockholders on the 14th inst. to vote on an increase in the authorized common stock from 20.000. thorized common stock from 30,000 no-par shares to 120,000 shares. A follow. The entire issue of present four-for-one split-up is expected to ******************** States Rubber Company.

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Meeting of Stockholders Pass on Proposal

tion of America have been to approve a split-up of the of the parent company in the tion of three new shares for r value from \$25 a share to stock no par value, it was announced sterday following a special meet-g of directors. The stockholders' etting has been called for the 15th

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The dividend rate on the new stock has not yet been determined and will not be announced until after the stockholders' meeting, it was stated. There will be no change or increase in the capitalization.

Although plant production has increased fifteen fold in the past three years, no treasury stock has been sold since May, 1924. Dividends on the preferred stock have been paid continuously at the rate of 8 per cent for more than four years. Regular quarterly dividends have been paid on the common for the past three years and an extra dividend of 25 cents a share was paid last Christmas.

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The company has no funded debt
and it is stated that current assets
which are more than twelve times
current liabilities are more than
sufficient to retire the preferred
stock outstanding. The present capitalization consists of 16,000 shares
of \$25 par value 8 per cent cumulative preferred and 24,000 shares of
\$25 par value common stock, of
which 11,988 shares of preferred and
22,739 shares of common are outstanding. The common stock closed
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standards made from sand, gravel, crushed granite and cement and in addition manufacture power and trolley poles. A plant is operated on Long Beach avenue covering an ergs of four acres. The local company established and controls the Marbleite Corporation of Illinois, which is the first subsidiary.

EARNINGS OF WARD

BAKING DECREASE

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)
Net income of the Ward Baking Corporation for the fitteen weeks ended October 20, last, totaled \$357.972, equal after preferred dividends to \$2.36 on 66.275 Class A participating shares, and to 5 cents on the B stock in the same period a pear ago. For the twelve weeks ended October 20, last, totaled as the first subsidiary.

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BY EARLE E. CROWE

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COMPANY LICENSED Security Aero Service, Inc., a Ne vada corporation, organized for the purpose of aerial transportation of passengers between Los Angeles, Palm Springs and other points in Southern California, has received a permit from Corporation Commis-sioner Friedlander to dispose of 6262

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lions of passengers every month during 1927, yet only ten passengers were killed in train accidents during the year. This is a new low record, and a decrease of 69 per cent as compared with 1926.

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Cone of the most significant indications of the general confidence in present and future business conditions is the character of industrial that shares of Bank of Italy and Bancitaly Corporation will be taken from the exchanges. Trust certificates for the new stock will be issued and will be traded in until the definitive certificates are distributed about the middle of December. Holders of Bank of Italy and Bancitaly shares, according to and improvements in their plant facilities; much of the purchasing is of motor and control of the announcement, can take their the dening of the general confidence in the stockholders of the Litbby-Owens Shockholders of the Litbby-Owens Shock to a stock of the authorized common stock from 400,000 shares of \$2,708,525. an increase for the mouth of \$30,024. Number of savers increased from Number of savers increase for the mouth of \$2,708,525.

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COMPANY LICENSED in income amounting to \$134,412,
227, which for that month was at the annual rate of return of 5.04 per cent on their property investment, according to reports just filed by the carriers with the Bureau of Railway Economics and made public today. In September, 1927, their engers between Los Angeles, is Springs and other points in \$133,094,300, or 5.11 per cent on their property investment.

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EXTRA DECLARED ON OIL STOCK Standard of California Votes

laration of an extra dividend of 50 cents a share in addition to the regular quarterly

Increase Reflected in Operating Cost Reduction of \$113,000,000 to October 1 BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR [Copyright, 1978, in all countries by North American Newspaper Altiance.]
NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The railroads of the United States carried mu-

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foresce a great saving to property owners because of the cheaper financing for public improvements.

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NEW KOLSTER RADIO

NEW YORK, Nov. S. (Exclusive) Colster Radio Corporation an-Kolster Radio Corporation announced today the development by Dr. F. A. Kolster of a new device for controlling the tuning and volume of a radio receiver from a distant point. The device will be featured on some of the 1929 Kolster sets. With this new invention it is possible to operate a Kolster set from any point in the building in which the set is installed, according to the announcements.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (P)—The and many business bouses william Wrigley Company of Chiacago today declared an extra diviwilliam Wrigey Company of Chicago today declared an extra dividend of 75 cents and four regular monthly dividends of 25 cents each. The extra dividend is payable January 2, next, to stockholders of record December 20, and the regular payments January 2, February 1, Merch 1 and April 2:

FINANCIAL INDEX HOOVER MARKET EXPECTED STREET BONDS

convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

Majority Opinion Indicates Prices to Get New

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Encouraged by yesterday's convincing demonstration, traders in the stock market were predicting after the close that the election of Herbert Hoover will unleash a spectacular bullish display that will rival the early days of the Coolidge market. The pre-election collapse of prices that many people anticipated has not materialized, and now the majority opinion is that only a national calamity can smother the enthusiasm of the ground the ground of the coolidge.

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Because of the interest surrounding the issuance of new stock, Leib, Keystons & Co., Ban Francisco brokers, has prepared an elaborate and comprehensive statistical review of recent stock offerings covering practically every major western company refinanced in the last year and a half.

The review, which is in pamphlet form, shows that the stock of the sixteen companies has had an average market appreciation of 67 per cent. These issues have demonstrated, almost without exception, a strong tendency to advance impacticatily when listed to a point paralleling the higher level of stock prices in general.

The increment of advance was almost 240 per cent in the case of one popular industrial and 132 and 114 per cent, respectively, for other companies. "A" stocks sell for approximately 8.9 times earnings, while "B" stocks of the same companies all at 123 times their earning rate.

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RETIRE DEBENTURES

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)

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DRIED FRUITS

in 1927 week. COTTON MARKET

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to Regular Directors of Standard Oil Company of California an-nounced yesterday the decof 62½ cents a share, both payable December 15 to stockholders of record the 15th

The declaration brings the total disbursement for the year to \$3 a share. In 1926, \$2 a share was paid and in 1927 \$2.62½ cents a share, the latter year including an extra of ter year including an extra of 12½ cents. There are 12,594. There are 12,594. The entire issue of present common is held by the United States Rubber Company.

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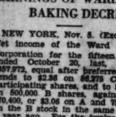
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METAL MARKET **OUICKENS PACE**

Copper Moves Up as Buying Volume Increases

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BY CHARLES F. WILLIS

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have undoubtedly been further increased during this month. It is
believed that if buyers would confine their purchases to actual requirements, the situation should be
relieved by increased mine production coming upon the market."

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NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)
Stock exchange admitted today to
trading International Nickel Company certificates of deposit for common stock and United States Industrial Alcohol rights. The exchange
has stricken from list Atlantic Refining old common stock.

BUT IT WAS A GANDER

A District of Columbia woman
has sued for \$10,000 damages, the
owner of a "mischievous, vicious and
excitable" goose "of violent disposition and propensity" which knocked
her down and fractured her wrist.
If she wins she can identify "the
goose that lays the golden eggs."—
ILOUISVIII Courier Journal.

A TALE OF WOE

Nothing is more disappointing
than to drive ten miles out in the
country to visit a friend and then
find that the chickens are not large
enough to fry.—[Hiswatha World.

POLITICAL DONKEYS

Clemenosau has a donkey, named
Leonie, which is his favorite; he
says she never talks politics. Some
of our donkeys do.—[Rochester
Democrat and Chronicle.]

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be under accumulation due to favorable development in this major industry.

Too Many Stage-Struck Girls
It is estimated 20,000 girls try to get jobs as chorus girls every year with Broadway shows in New York City just to get a start on the stage. The third died of the dope habit. "All is not gold that gilters," must have been written especially for stage linger, theatrical press agent, traced any kind of stage job. Mark Hellinger, theatrical press agent, traced linger, theatrical press agent, traced any kind of stage job. Mark Hellinger, theatrical press agent, traced linger, theatrical press age

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The pro forma consolidated balance sheet as of June 30, 1928, shows total assets (with depreciated property values) of \$1,605,-168.58, thus giving the Class "A" stock a conservative book value of \$71.93 per share.

Net earnings for the three years ended December 31, 1927, were equivalent to \$15.12 per share of Class "A" stock, while earnings for the first half of 1928 were at the rate of \$16.12 per share per annum. Moreover, important increases in business volume and earnings are expected through the operating advantages of unified management.

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IVING in Bel-Air! How little that ex-pression conveys to the thought of the uninitiated. But what a wonderful picture it paints in the minds of those who have experienced the thrill of actually living in that lovely place.

The casual visitor, as he approaches the gates of Bel-Air, marvels at the beauty and accessibility of its gentlerounded hills, with their wooded slopes. As he passes through the gates and gains the higher ground, looking back he cannot but be impressed as his gaze wanders out over the green fairways of the golf course to the valley beyond, where he sees the vast city spread out before him. And then, away to the west, the faithful Pacific with its cooling breezes always in evidence. At such a moment he may even say to himself, "Truly, nature has here made a noble place for man to build his dwelling."

But not until he has actually selected a place for that abode; and has seen it slowly rise in the midst of a lovely garden; and then, the house being finished, has brought his family and belongings and become def-initely located therein, can he grasp the full meaning of living in Bel-Air.

full meaning of living in Bel-Air.

The natural beauties, the freshness of the sir, the bridle trails, the golf course, and the many other conveniences that have been provided for his comfort and enjoyment—all go to produce their share of the joy of living. But the peace and quiet and that intangible "something" bring the real charm that words cannot describe. The noise and turmoil of the great city are shur out, but still so close that he can go and come in a mere matter of minutes. After a day in the confusion of the town he can return to his home in the hills, and looking back over the myriad lights can truly say that this is LIVING.

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Veteran's Chief

Bakkerfield, Nov. 5.— This city tonight gave a royal welcome to William Murphy of Santa Ana.

Commander of the department of a California Disabled American Veterns of the World War.

**A banquet for veterans of the southern San Joaquin Valley at 6 o'clock in Hotel El Tejon and 8 ts. reception at 8 o'clock in Legion Hall, to which all citizens were in-twited, were the chief events honoring the visitor.

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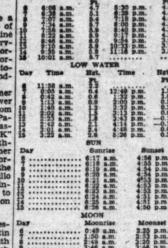
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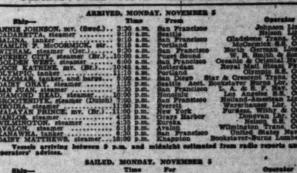
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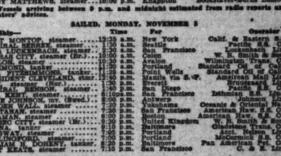
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MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5. (P)—A special dispatch from Guadalajam to El Universal today said that insurgents had looted the town of Zinatian, executing one policeman and non civilian. The band under Vicente Cuevas and Manuel Bouquet drove out the small Federal garrison.

At Cerro Gordo the chieftain Asidero Jasso, was captured, courimartialed and executed.

Eighteen insurgents and two soldiers were killed in two encounters at Teculititland and Las Trojes, the Federal troops routing the insurgents in both cases.

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EMB L. Mohiar will be held today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of w. Brown. 1818 South Flower street.

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OF KEYES TEWIS AND BERMAN GIVEN SEVEN YEARS IN PRISON

Fines of \$16,000 Each Imposed; Appeal Due as New Trial Denied: Pair Released Under Bond

Sheridan C. Lewis, once president of the Julian Petroleum rporation and previously president of the Lewis Oil Corporation, terday stood before United States District Judge Henning and and a sentence of seven years in McNeil's Island Federal prison

ABDUCTED GIRL FOUND ON STREET

Being Deserted by Woman





Promoters Hear Fate in Oil Deal



JACOBSON CRITICISES SHAW

During a tense situation attorneys for Steppe and Berman, and Lewis for himself, filed motions for new trials, all of which were denied in order. Lewis made a statement in

AUTO SALON OPENS TODAY

New Biltmore Ballroom Will Contain Exhibits of Newest Models of Leading Makes

will file claims against the money and seek to recover it. Berman said (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Many of the improvements were

MWO-THIRDS OF A MILLION PEOPLE WILL VOTE HERE

Forty Per Cent of State's Record Balloting Today in This County;

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Council Asked to Order Plans From City Engineer on Traffic Project

Trucks Ordered by Works Board

Everybody "Confident"

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LOCAL CONTESTS

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Stimson Urges Doran Victory



"These folks that drop remarks about wearin' allk pajamas is the very ones that slept in their under-clothes until they was grown."

THE BALLOT PROPOSITIONS Title Company Buys California Club Property at Fifth and Hill Streets to Put Up Edifice

the last of a series of articles by The Watchman on the Appear on the November 4 ballot.)

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CLUB BUILDING PURCHASED

Purchase of the California Club property on the northwest corner of Fifth and Hill streets as the site for a large office building was an three no nounced yesterday by A. F. Morian, vice-president, and A. R. Killgore, secretary, of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, purchaser of the property.

The transaction automatically indicates that the California Club, which acquired, in 1926, a site 330 feet deep between Flower and Hope streets, adjoining the public library on the south, will proceed with its announced plans for a \$2,000,000 club structure.

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Traffic Commission Now Seeks Secretary

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PRESIDENT'S COMMENT

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Overwhelming Vote for State Measure Fortold by H. W. O'Melveny

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ballot, and a city proposition, No.
9-A, which relates to parks. The
city proposition has nothing to do
with the State park bonds.

"Voters should keep in mind also
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SCOPE OF KEYES **INQUIRY WIDENS**

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Was With "The Times" OMAR PASHA ABSENT, Veteran Newspaper Man for Almost Twenty Years

LIFE TERM RECEIVED BY IN DAVIS CASE WIFE KILLER Police Commission Writes

Woods Changes Plea to Guilty on Murder Charge and Gets Sentence

John A. Woods, charged with the murder of his wife, Nellie, August J. last, yesterday appeared before Superior Judge Fricke and changed Week Made Note Of

Superior Judge Pricke and changed his pies from not guilty to guilty. Judge Pricke accepted the pies and santenced Woods to life imprisonment in San Quentin prison.

In requesting permission to change his pies. Wood told the court that he had received a blow on the head several years ago that frequently caused spells of irrationality. It was during one of these spells, he said, that he shot and fatally injured his wife.

According to investigating officers, on the day of the shooting Woods had gone to his estranged wife's home at 462 Fountain avenue and attempted to effect a reconcillation. Failing in this he seized a 22-caliber ride that was standing in the corner and pursued his wife to the nearest street, where he shot and fatally wounded her.

Woods then turned the gun upon himself, the officers assert, inflicting a serious wound from which he recovered a few weeks later. Upon recovering, Woods was charged with murder.

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WORKER HURT IN FALL

Officer's Father Suffers Bresken Leg:
Condition Serious

Albert Eckles, 60 years of age, father of Police Lieutenant Eckles, was possibly fatally hurt yesterday afternoon when he fell eighteen feet from a building on which he was working at 237 North Mission Road. He was treated at the Panadena Receiving Hospital for a fractured leg and shock, which, due to his age, was considered serious.

Eckles's home is at 238 South Comstock, avenue, Whittier.

OMAR PASHA ABSENT,
SO CASE GOES OVER

Because Omar Pasha, the Great Dane dog in question, could not be found, the suit of Jack Donovan, Hollywood architect, against Mae Murray, film actress, for \$50 which elaims she promised to pay for the dog and did not, was continued yesterday by Municipal Judge Gualano that he and purchased Rita von Stroheim, Omar's mother, but denied that ane had anything to do with Omar.

Donovan told Judge Gualano that he could bring a witness to prove his charges and the case was considered from a witness to prove his charges and the case was considered from a witness to prove his charges and the case was considered from a witness to prove his charges and the case was considered from a witness to prove his charges and the case was considered from a witness to prove his charges and the case was considered from a witness to prove his charges and the case was considered from a witness to prove his charges and the case was considered from a witness to prove his charges and the case was considered from a witness to prove his charges and the case was considered from a witness to prove his charges and the case was considered from a witness to prove his charges and the case was considered from a witness to prove his charges and the case was considered from a witness to prove his charges and the case was considered from a witness to prove his charges and the case was considered from a witness to prove his charges and the case was considered from a witness to prove his charges and the case was considered from the west of the Lewis

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HERO OF AIR WILL MARRY LOCAL GIRL

Man Who Circled Globe in Famous Flight of 1924 Chooses Bride Here



Hydrophobia

Morrow was introduced by Judge H.
O. Redwine.

PAIR SENTENCED
IN LEWIS DEALS

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The sense were bitten by dogs and three by casts during the month. A total of 196 cases were investigated.

Rables were found in forty-two dogs, or a total of 21.42 per cent.

Persons bitten by rabid dogs were normal Republican vote, but streen, by, stray dogs, thrity-five; by stray cats, three. The number of dogs having rables was confirmed by laboratory or clinical diagnosis, "vote for Herbert Hoover."

U.C.L.A. Cadets to be Reviewed

during the 8 am., 11 am. and 1 p.m. drill hours tomorrow. Col. Perry L. Miles, commandant of university cadets, and Army officers detailed to U.O.L.A. as instructors will review the units. The military band also will make its first appearance. During the review Scabbard and Blade, national military honor fraternity, will pledge new members of the organization while the battallons are at attention. Members of the U.O.L.A. rifle team that competed at Camp Perry last summer will receive medal awards during the 8 am. period, team members being Cadet Captain John 5. Reynard, and Cadet Lieutenant Max J. Durham. Was With "The Times" that the park bonds will not increase their taxes,"

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Carroll Takes Case Before Civil Service Board

Return to His Post Under Dominguez Asked

Action on Matter Schedule for Tomorrow

commission to order his reinstatement.

The action of City Clerk Dominguez was based on the revelations at the trial of Edward E. Sweeney, convicted City Hall lobbyist. The City Clerk in his letter of dismissal said that the removal was for the good of the service, declaring that the facts, as brought to light in testimony given at this trial, had resulted in widespread criticism of the department. Carroll, while denying that he had received money from Sweeney, as the latter had asserted in his testimony, for assisting in getting legislation through the Council as desired by Sweeney's company, admitted that he knew Sweeney and had received three gas stoves from Sweeney's company.

FILES APPEAL HARDWARE TRADE DIES

C. C. Reynolds, 81 Years of Age, Victim at Home of Pneumonia Attack

Charles C. Reynolds, for man

Charles C. Reynolds, for many years a member of the firm of Barper & Reynolds, one of Los Angeles oldest business houses, died yesterday morning at his home, 407 Court street, following three years of illness. Pneumonia was the immediate cause of his death. He was it years of age.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at 10 am. from Pierce Brothers' funeral particular and burial will be private.

Mr. Reynolds, who was born in Springfield, Mass., on October 7, 1847, had lived for several years in lowa before he moved to Los Angeles les in 1881. He immediately went into business with Charles F. Harper & Reynolds. hardware merchants, at 152 North Main street. The firm originally was started in 1868 as the Harper & Coulter hardware store and is one of the oldest wholesale houses in the city.

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Mr. Reynolds served as vice-president of the concern during his years of active business. About six years ago he retired, selling out his interest in the store.

He leaves two daughters, the will be rendered as soon as practicable."

Discussion of the need for early action was emphasized at the regular meeting of the board of control restricting target and matters presented the progress report of his department, action, taken by the board of operations and matters presented for consideration of the constrolling body, of which President Allen, of the Harbor Board is chairman, and four railroad officials and four

Olympic Fund

PROF. BERNARD FAY WORKING ON BIOGRAPHY OF NOTED AMERICAN

A Frenchman's estimation of Benjamin Franklin as, interpreted mont-Perrand, France, is soon to be set forth in a biography of the

mat."

Prof. Fay is an international figure, having had conspicuous places on the programs of the last two International Congresses. He is the author of the recently published volume, "The Revolutionary Spirit in France and America."

PORT GROUP TRIP SET

Harbor Officials Will Depart for Convention Next Thursday

Thursday to attend the seventeenth

Thursday to attend the seventeenth annual convention of the American Association of Port Authorities, which will be held in Houston on the 12th, 13th and 14th inst., and at Galveston on the 15th inst.

From Texas Commissioner Andreani will go to Washington on harbor business in connection with the greater breakwater project. His trip to the capital was authorized several weeks ago by the Harbor Commission. He is to give the War Department and other authorities definite information on the attitude of Los Angeles toward the breakwater project and will emphasize the point that this district is willing and ready to co-operate with the government on breakwater plans.

Gladys: Why did Josephine put whistle on her alarm clock? Agnes: She's a telephone opera-

PORT BELT LINE PERMIT WAITED

Commerce Commission Says It Will Rush Decision

Question of Rail Unification Now Being Studied

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atherings Needed
Aid Understanding

Better understanding of early signs of incipient cancer is required in successfully carrying on against the dread malady, according to Dr.

A. S. Lobingier, who is at the head of the campaign being conducted through climics and open meetings in this section.

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Widow of Man in Death Duel Gets Sentence

Brinnegar, died as the result of a pistol duel at 2033 Butler avenue, Sawtelle, a short time ago, was sentenced to serve ninety days in jail yesterday by Municipal Judge Ballard. The sentence was sus-

Kiwanis Clubs to Greet Chief

will be held Wednesday noon at the Biltmore when the club will wel-Kansas City, en route to the Ki-wanis district convention in Sac-ramento, who will speak on "Ar-mistice Day"

WOMAN CHARGES CAST CRIPPLED HER

she suffered \$25.000 damages as the result of a plaster cast being placed improperly on her ankle after she had fractured it, yesterday filed sult for the above amount against the Golden State Hospital, French & Early, and others.

Unless you live with palms a camels you cannot avoid talk and traffic.—[Margaret Asquith

Toddle Shop in Baby's Own Store



Sister-Brother Fashions

In Paris and London . . . in New York and Los Angeles . . . it is considered quite fashionable to dress the younger members of the family alike as two pers or quite similar. Bullock's Toddle Shop, concerned with dressing the baby of the toddle age, from six to eighteen months—

For Baby Sister—
The little coat sketched in pink with fur, \$29.50, the little hat accented by fur, \$12.50.

The coat is worn over baby pink erepe de Chine Dress, beautifully fashioned, \$5.95.

Then there are handmade Batiste Dresses—white with pastel touches, \$3.95 to \$5.95—Sweaters, \$3.95, Berets, \$1.50 to \$2.25. Petticoats, \$1.95 to \$3.95.

For Baby Brother—
Little Brother Creepers of White Silk, \$5.95.
A coat to match little sister's, only mannishly tailored, \$29.50, baby boy bonnet, \$12.50.
Coat Sweater with cap to match, white and pastels, \$5.95.

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Infants' Welfare Bureau

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Bullock's representative in England chose this clever knit jersey suit for the small boy.

A two piece model. The square neckline is interest-Dawn, Cardinal, Sky and Navy. Sizes 2, 3 and 4 years. Unusually attractive values at \$3.95.

And in addition in Bullock's Tu-tu-Six Shop one may find the most adorable coats for little girls and boys from two to six years.



Slumber Toys for Little Ones

In Baby's Own Store there are so many soft things that a child may take with it to "Sleep . . . Yarn animals and dollies . . . yarn balls . . . stuffed toys. So many and so

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laws, if they exist, should be repealed as possible; still, while they continu as possible; still, while they continue, for the sake of example they should tously observed.

Coday's Bible Cert

Then I saw that wisdom excelleth folly, as far as light excelleth darkness. The wise man's eyes are in his head; but the fool walketh in darkness. Eccl. 18 13, 14.

Sardine fishing along the Califor-coast is carried on at night. But it or day the can-opener knows no

The Post's Poktion

A wealthy book collector has just
paid \$20,000 for a first copy of Edgar
Alan Poe's "Tamerlane." In his day the
poet never knew that there was that
much money in the world. He couldn't
even lisp in numbers as big as that.

An inventor puts forth an artificial grax which it is claimed will enable his to talk after their vocal cords be been worn out. But few will rechize the importance or value of this sovery. At last accounts everybody geared to be talking too much and no awas developing throat trouble. What a world craves is a muzzle and not an ollifier.

other state productors will be considered by the next Legislature, a solid Republican delegation should be sent to Sacramento from Los Angeles country. All these men are pledged to the best interests of Southern California.

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To make sure that Southern California will be treated fairly in matters of taxation and of reapportionment that are to be considered by the next Legislature, a solid Republican delegation should be sent to Sacramento from Los Angeles country. All these men are pledged to the best interests of Southern California.

The voters of the city have no more important matter to decide than the new method of electing Councilmen, provided by Proposition 19-A. This amendment, will curb the edits of the

THE RED ROBBERY
Leaders of the soviet government in Russia are anxious to realize on some of the treasures that were filched from the aristocrats during the early days of the revolution. They have sold off some of the crown jewels, but there are many noble works of art in the red republic and it has been hard to find a market for these. Now it is proposed to have an auction sale in Berlin and the advance catalogues have raised wrathful protest on the part of many former Russians auction sale in Bertin and the advance catalogues have raised wrathful protest on the part of many former Russians whose homes were confiscated and plundered to yield these treasures. The soviet bosses cannot guarantee tile, the sole judicial context which appears under authority of the soviet, but a collector who is a bit conscientious in the matter of swiping the property of another may not care to buy. The aristocrats are making a moral appeal to the art buyers of the world to still consider the actual owners might be considered an generally and the first the control the courte should be rebuted. Vote for Doran. There are two contexts for Supervisor, in each case The Times recommends the selections.

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A The deaths of Capt. C. B. Collyer and of Harry Tucker, pilot and owner of the record-breaking monoplane Yankee Doodle in the crash of their plane in the Arizona mountains, is a shock not only to aviators who knew them best, but to a whole world which had applauded their exploits. Aviation could ill afrord to lose the men who so recently set a nonstop cross-country fiying record from east to west, and who had contributed in other ways to its progress. Coming so soon after the accomplishment of one of the finest flights in aviation history, their accident is a tragic anticlimax.

The crash of the Yankee Doodle does not teach a new lesson, but it emphasizes the danger of night flying over uncharted mountain regions not provided with proper beacons. The danger was already known, but apparently they were be known, but apparently they were belong the form of the countries of

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today, when 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 voters march to the polls to register their decision upon the Presidency, and in most States upon State and local issues also. Every registered citizen who has an opinion should express it with his ballot; only one incapable of forming one can be excused from voting if he can reach his polling place.

reach his polling place.

Facing each other in the national contest are a Republican candidate and a Tammany candidate; the Democratic party has been swallowed up this year, its historic principles thrown into the discard, its platform scrapped plank by plank. The Republican leader is Herbert Hoover, a man whose equipment for the office to which he aspires can only be described in superlative terms. It is not underestimating the capabilities of his opponent to declare that in statesmanship Hoover towers above him like the Sierras above the Catskills. Gov. Smith is probably the best man that Tammany Hall has ever produced in its 130 years in polities; but he is none the less a Tammany product, with all that implies. Hoover stands for the maintenance of

Tammany product, with all that implies. Hoover stands for the maintenance of the policies which have brought abundant prosperity, reduced national indebtedness, cut national taxation, promoted friendly relations with all other countries, restricted immigration, protected American labor and American capital, furthered foreign trade, provided for flood control, and laid the foundation for development of the Colorado River. His election insures four years more of orderly development and expansion. It should be overwhelming.

Important among the State issues

expansion. It should be overwhelming.

Important among the State issues presented to the voters are taxation and reapportionment. Proposition I on the ballot should be voted "yes" in order to carry out the constitutional mandate by which the voters two years ago decided to try a new plan of apportioning legislators. While this plan is objectionable in some respects, it has been approved by the voters and itself is no longer an issue. It gives Southern California its proper representation in one branch of in some respects, it has been approved by the voters and itself is no longer an issue. It gives Southern California its proper representation in one branch of the Legislature, at least, and the necessary votes to change the system if it does not work well. If it is defeated a minority of the State's population will continue to dominate both branches of that body and the exploitation of the southern counties for the benefit of the northern will continue.

A reform of the State's muddled tax system will be provided if the voters adopt Proposition 3. If it is not adopted, national banks will escape taxation for three years at least with a loss to the State's revenues of \$22,000,000 which must be made up from other sources, and intangible securities will continue to pay confiscatory taxes. Vote "yea."

State aid for the world-attracting Olympic Games for Los Angeles in 1932 is provided by Proposition 2, and the acquisition as State parks of the beaches and the redwood forests will be made possible through Proposition 2, and the acquisition as State parks of the beaches and the redwood forests will be made possible through Proposition 4. A "yes" vote on both is the duty of Californians who wish to see their State advance.

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nia.

The voters of the city have no more important matter to decide than the new method of electing Councilmen, provided by Proposition 19-A. This amendment will curb the evils of the district-representation system while preserving all its good features; it will abolish log-rolling to a large extent, and it will prevent the development of sectionalism. A "yes" vote is strongly advised. There are other important city propositions; for The Times' recommendations concerning them readers are referred to the marked ballot.

An independent and fearless judiciary

should be rebuked. Vote for Doran.

There are two contests for Supervisor. In each case The Times recommends the retention of the incumbent in the interests of honest and efficient county government. The candidates it favors are Supervisor Bean in the Second District and Supervisor McClellan in the Fourth. To defeat either would be to inaugurate an experiment which might prove expensive.

ready known, and it is avoided by the established commercial air lines. The precise cause of the crash which killed Tucker and Collyer will probably never by known, but apparently they were seeking a safe landing place when they crashed full force into the side of a canyon.

In addition to piloting the Yankee Doodle for a new cross-country record, Collyer had gained prominence by taking John Henry Mears more than 20,000 miles of a round-the-world journey which set a record of slightly more than twenty-three days for the trip. He and Tucker had recently joined forces with the announced intention of setting fifty new aviation records.

FFICIENCY IN SAFETY

Plans and ideas for industrial safety real being extended. The Industrial safet tutors. Little Michael will be granted no favors. He will come and go without pomp or state, and is expected to mix with his schoolmates on equal terms. He will have to study his lessons like all the perhaps make suggestions looking to the further safety of employees. These experts would receive no pay and have no recal authority, but through their visits there would be an exchange of ideas making for the general good. The presulting manufacturer is as much content to school in order that he may not become pampered and spoiled by private tutors. Little Michael will be granted no favors. He will come and go without pomp or state, and is expected to mix with his schoolmates on equal terms. He will have to study his lessons like all the outer-pupils, and in addition will take a course in democracy.

Michael is said to be a sturdy little fellow, and if he gets into any scraps with boys of about his age or size he probably will be able to give a good account of himself. Such a contingency, however, is unlikely. If it was hard, as in "Old Heidelberg," for a prince to mix with his schoolmates on equal terms. He will have to study his lessons like all the become pampered and spoiled by rivate tutors. Little Michael will have to study his lessons like all the tutors. Little Michael will have

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OTHER day we were at U.C.L.A. to talk to a group of girl jour-nalists. A week or two before we had talked to the Southern California Women's Press Club. So to forestall

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nine group of that sort which may imagine we have something of interest to say on the subject we're going to make our speech right here.

We have seen the handwriting on the wall. We believe that before long most of the important writing in this country will be done by women.

We can remember when we men authoritatively declared that a newspaper office was no place for a woman. For one reason, newspaper men occasionally would forget themselves and swear—and, of course, no lady could stand that!

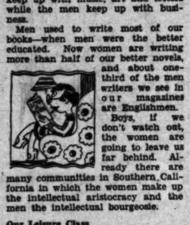
Well, all the other fields of writing have fallen completely into feminine hands, and now there isn't a big newspaper anywhere which could get along without women. Many a time when all the men fall us they come to the rescue. Many a time when you can't find a spare cigarette on any man in the shop, all you have to do is stray over into the women's ward and get a handful.

The ladies, God bless 'em! still have compassion!

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Serjously Speaking

The foregoing is a joke, as we don't smoke cigarettes. We also are firmly of opinion that many newspaper jobs are not fitted to women. But we're most sincere in what we say about the important writing of the near future. The women of Southern California don't quit improving themselves when they quit school, as most of us men do. They join study clubs, take reading courses through the library, read about four times as much as men do, on the average. They keep up with music, art and letters while the men keep up with business.



One reason for this is that we are getting more and more women of the leisure class here who refuse to take their leisure. They want to be doing

CEN. MONCADA WINS

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The Nicaraguan election of Sunday resulted, as was not unexpected, in the victory of Gen. Jose Moncada, leader of the Liberals. Gen. Moncada was head of the revolutionary army which was trying to seat former Vice-Fresident Sacasa at the time of the Stimson intermediation, and it was .t his request as vell as that of President Diaz, Conservative, that American marines were sent to restore order and to supervise the elections.

While some of the Nicaraguan Liberals have been regarded as unfriendly to the treaty granting the United States



EXPERIENCE By James J. Montague
As a child I was told
That to gain a firm hold
On the things that
Are really worth while
I must never give way
To despair or dismay
But wear a continUal smile.

I was led to assume
That the shadow of gloom
If it fell on a young
Person's face
Would destroy every chance
That he had to advance
And eventually lose him
The race.

So I went through my work With a gay, trustful smirk Which for years I Habitually wore, f And, believe me or not, Not a sou have I got And the wolf sits and barks at My door.

While the men of affairs
And the big billionaires
Wear deep furrowed scowls
All day long.
So I'll pass on to youth
A most yaluable truth;
That stuff about smiles is
All wrong.

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We believe it is a recognized fact that America produces the best business men on earth, but—Well, we were about to say that business does not produce literary artists, but suddenly we remembered Peter Kyne. Kyne told us not long ago that he'd got every bit of his training in a business office—that he used to be stenographer for a lumber company in San Francisco, a company owning ships, and knew a lot about business and ships. But Kyne is a natural — b o r n LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—[To he Editor of The Times:] All lasses are becoming leisure lesses with shorter working hours and higher wages prevailing. The problem of how to

natural - born story-teller. When sailors came in and told of storms and struggles, he could see all they saw from the half they told, and could retell the stories far better. He just has a gift of God, like Babe Ruth has, and we doubt that his business training helped it any. It just didn't destroy it.

something—so why not write? Any-body with education can try, and sometimes it seems to editors that they all do, as well as some without

Our Last Hope

So we stick to our guns about the women writers. Even the "western" magazines have to count a good deal on women. What "western-story" writer is better known than "B. M. Bower," whose real name is Mrs. Cowan? She has about a score of good books to her credit and she knows her staff, once having been a school teacher in cowboy country. Yes, we men are losing out fast in the writing game. It's a woman's world.

Our own hope is that when they gain complete control of it they'll remember

us as a friend of old, and help us hang on son for the sake of our daughter.

Judged by His Phone Voice

Lee: I want to tell you of a strange coincidence. I didn't know the young lady by sight, but often had talked to her on the phone. So I suggested that we meet. She agreed to meet me by the Metropolitan Theater. She was to wear a red coat. I told her I would be a symphony in brown. Well, there were seven girls in red coats waiting when I got there, and I was confused, but instantly one walked up to me, clanced at a alip of paper in her hand and then at me, and addressed me by name! It was she, but I don't see how she ever guessed who I was, for she'd misunderstood me over the phone. I happened to see that allp of paper in her hand and it didn't say "symphony" at all. It said: "A simp in brown."—I. D. Clare. Judged by His Phone Voice

plished in this morning's issue—that of publishing two pages of scientific news, written interestingly, intelligibly and with regard to the facts.

It merely shows that it is possible to present news of this nature without the necessity of jazzing it up—or down—into the garbled, sensational, meaningless hash that is usually dished up under the name of "science." The Times is to be congratulated. up under the up under the Times is to be comlated.

Moreover, this appreciation comes from a mere interested layman—not a scientist.

P. McCARTNEY.

The new executive of China rides the streets of Nanking—the capital of the whole country, in a shiny Packard limousine which has extra seats in rear for guards. One might easily imagine he was an American magnate taking his money to the bank.

MONROVIA, Nov. 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Just a line to let you know how pleased I am with your editorial in the issue of November 1 on President Coolidge, and the stand he is taking in this campaign. And also with your gem on Robert Lansing.

D. S. MARSH.

Against 19-A

Quite Enough

Grocer: Did the mushrooms I sent you do for the whole family?

Customer: Almost. We are still right because he got put off because he had forgotten his tickets and his purse.—[Judge.]

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JACK LONDON STATE PARK BY BAILEY MILLARD

Now that the California St Parks Council has approved pleased with the progress made toward the realization of a dream cherished by some of them for a long time. For though the author of the "Sea Wolf" has been dead twelve years his vogue still continues among book and film lovers. The plan is to buy the whole ranch, consisting of nearly 1400 acres, and preserve it as a State park.

the Editor of The Times: I All classes are becoming leisure classes with shorter working hours and higher wages prevailing. The problem of how to spend these leisure hours is becoming as serious as the problem of employment. Health for body and mind is fostered by the ibraries, the parks and the playgrounds of our city. To curtail the income of these departments would cripple their ability to care for the demands of the people which increase day by day. I can tall a few things about it to care for the demands of the people which increase day by day. I can tall a few things about it to care for the demands of the people which increase day by day. I can tall a few things about it to care for the demands of the parks for a climate that encourages all-year sports. Los Angeles needs every playground she can acquire with supervised recreation and play, for the sale of the upcoming generation and the prevention of crime. Los Angeles, with twelve branch libraries in rented buildings needed to serve portions of the city not adequately served, neede every cent of the library income granted by the charter for extension of service. Every thinking person will protect the interaction of service. Every thinking person will protect the interaction of service. Every thinking person will protect the interaction of these three city departments by voting "No" on 9-A.

FAITH HOLMES HYERS.

For Radio Fans

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The majority of our radio program arrangers in broadcasting their metertainments should take a census of the actual listeners in to their remarks as to the founding of this or that institution on a shoestring of the surprise of the Glen Ellen in the founding of this or that institution on a shoestring of the surprise of the Glen Ellen in the surp

the Editor of The Times.¹ The majority of our radio program arrangers in broadcasting their entertainments should take a lesson from a few of the national announcers.

Or, perhaps, if they could but take a census of the actual listeners in to their remarks as to the founding of this or that institution on a shoestring, of special street-car facilities for shoppers for some weekly sale of dry goods, or how to obtain the perfect figure from the use of this or the other product, and so forth, etcetra—they'd awake to the obvious fact that their audience has dwindled down to the minimum of stand-bys.

What a joy it is to turn the dial and leave it to a few of the really worth-while programs that come out "o' the little box."

Of course the regular objector will throw the old taunt at me about looking a gift horse in the mouth. But the gentlemen who sell radios and appliances, who would have me keep up to the minute, must, to do so, provide that program which will continue to prove an enjoyment to me. When they cease to do so, then I and thousands like meaningly walk out of the pictur—and it is obviously urinecessary to ask who is going to hold the sack then.

THE PASSERBY. PASADENA, Oct. 29.—ITo the Editor of The Times:) I would like to express my appreciation of the feat that you accom-

was repugnant.

It was at the Glen Ellen ranch that Jack wrote many of his later novels, among them "The Little Lady of the Big House," "The Abysmal Brute" and "Burning Daylight." He also wrote there his "John Barley-corn," in a way a plea for prohibition.

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E. R. McCARTNEY.

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After Jack passed from in 1916 a marked change to the place. Mrs. London very quietly, writing books about her husband and their travels together. She made an estimable name for herself, and is by no means dependent upon Jack's copyrights for a living. Visitors in considerable number came and went in their automobiles, and still do so. But the last time I was there it seemed to me a place of ghosts and quiet desolation, for neither my friend, Jack London, the master spirit of the ranch, nor George Sterling, who also had passed over the Great Divide, was there to greet me.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Charter Amendment No. 19-A, to be voted on Tuesday, provides that members of our City Council shall be elected and recalled by the voters at large, but that candidates thereafter shall seek election from a designated Council district, and that the term of their offices shall be extended to four years.

There is also a "joker" at its close that increases the salaries of each Councilman \$1000 per year. They now get, I believe, \$5000 per year, plus a stenographer at \$1500 per year, free office and autos. If adopted this amendment would give them \$6000 per year plus all, perquisites.

It would make it harder to get rid of any Councilman found to be undestrable or inefficient as well as assist in electing political bosses to jobs as of yore.

How many hundreds of men in Los Angeles, just as competent, reliable and worthy every way, are there who would be mighty glad to step into these Councilmen's places at one-half their present salaries? Economy should not be overlooked when the taxpayers must pay the bills. This measure should be smooth of the hurry full of confidence and the hurry full of confidence and confidence of the mushrooms I confidence not found in either London or New York.

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Task of Selecting Team from East for Rose Bowl Classic is Difficult



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FLYWEIGHTS CLASH TONIGHT

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Battering Basque Floors Norwegian Twice to Take Ten-Round Decision





CITIZENS GO TO POST IN OLYMPIC VOTE RACE TODAY

Voters of California will today have an opportunity to participate in the world Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles in 1932. By going to the polls and casting their "yes" votes on Proposition No. 2, they will assure the games for this city and obtain the privilege four years hence of seeing some fifty nations of the world contest for athletic supremacy. Proposition No. 2 provides State aid for the games to the extent of \$1,000,000. Without this aid there is no assurance the game will be held in Los Angeles, it is said.

By Feg Murray TRISH MENTOR HAS HOPES FOR TRIUMPH OVER ARMY

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EVENINGS ON LE at BIXEL

California Distributor, Cadillac and La Salle Motor Care SHOW THE HOUSE

Poly and Lincoln Elevens Unable to Secure Coliseum for Friday's Football **OXY GRIDIRON** BATTLE SCENE

Manual and Franklin Scrap Moved Up to Thursday

Tigers Favorites to Carry Off Mechanic Tussle

Blue and Gold Line Has to Stop Osborne to Win

BY BOB RAY



POLY TO TAKE TO AIR

Diegel Meets Espinosa Again (Continued from First Page) that he hasn't slowed up any







THE NEW YEAR'S GAME HE early season plans of Mr. Lesile Henry to choose either Cal-ifornia or U.S.C. to play the New Year's Day game apparently have been badly shot full of holes, and the Tournament of

Roses picker is floundering around like a drowning man.

Mr. Henry wanted to name the winner of the California-U.S.C.
game as the standard bearer of the West against the East, but

And then U.S.C. authorities, followed in turn by California authorities, said they didn't want to play New Year's Day anyway, and Mr. Bevard, the Trojan comptreller, referred to a little piece he spoke last year about not playing in the Tournament of Roses back yard as long as Les Henry was around.

And to add to Les's cup of sorrow if Stanford gets its mad up over the U.S.C. victory and takes it out on California the 24th inst., who, I ask you, is Les going to name on the Pacific Coast?

classic ever since 1915 and is a great advertiser of Southern California's roses and sunshine at that time of the year, there is a commercial side to it just like the college games.

After building 28,000 extra seats last year and playing to that many empties Pasadena doesn't want to do it again.

Consider the situation Mr. Henry finds himself confronted that the situation of t

Stanford has been beaten, and that lets the Cards out Anyway they're going East to play the Army.

If California is beaten by Stanford that lets the Bears out U.S.C. would then be the only unbeaten team, but U.S.C. authorities said they didn't want the New Year's game, and that lets the Trojans out.

outstanding eastern team will meet?

How'd you like to be in Les Henry's shoes?

HELP THE OLYMPICS

THERE are two proposition at the polls today that interest all lovers of athletics.

First and foremost is Proposition No. 2, which sails for a yes vote to ratify an act of the State Legislature which sets aside \$1,000,000 to aid in the staging of the Olympic Games in this city in 1922. The defeat of this measure would be too terrible even to contemplate. After the strennous efforts made to bring the Olympic Games to the Facilic Coast for the first time in the history of the world, California would get the blackest eye on record by voting down this State aid measure.

Vote YES on No. 3.

Vote XES on No. 2

KEEP BOXING REGULATED

THIRTEEN GAMES

MR. THOMAS E. WRIGHT writes in to ascertain the scores of U.S.C. In 1925, when, he says, he understands the Trojans played fourteen games. I believe the correct total was thirteen, including a double-header on the opening day against Whittier and Caltech.

However, this was the outcome of the Trojans' season, their scores being first: Whittier, 74 to 0; Caltech, 32 to 0; Pomona, \$ 0to 0; Utah, 28 to 2; Stanford, 9 to 13; Arizona, 86 to 0; Idaho, 51 to 7; Banta Clara, 28 to 9; Montana, 27 to 7; Iowa, 18 to 0; Washington State, 12 to 17; Oregon Aggies, 28 to 0; St. Mary's, 12 to 0.

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TROJANS EARN DAY OF REST

"PERFECT FOOTBALL TEAM BEAT US," WARNER STATES

landed the coaching ability of eard Jones. Jones had a new desert Jones. Jones had a new desert Jones for the Card game, one that ried Stanford and helped stem Red Stanford and helped stem Red Rorde. The Trojan line yed its usual type of game on mae and Warner was able to we a defense of Jones's running ack. It was through the air that dent came for the Carda, that dent came for the Carda, that dent came for the Carda, that dents came for the formation, as it is known. Many of the sports writers wonder why I shifted to this siyle of attack. Having big, strong men to work with I was forced to develop a formation that could use them to the best of their ability. There is nothing radical to the formation, either in construction or execution. And it is simply one of a number of flood offensive forma-

Missions and Ducks Played Fastest Game

during 1928, which was compiled by Leo Moriarty.

There were 634 nine-inning games played, and these consumed a total of 1113 hours, which, reduced to eight-hour basis would mean 129 days of baseball. The average per nine-inning game was 1 hour 45 minutes and 20 seconds. The shortest nine-inning game was 1 hour and 11 minutes, and played between Portland and the Missions. Other exceptionally fast games are as follows:

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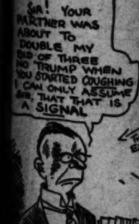
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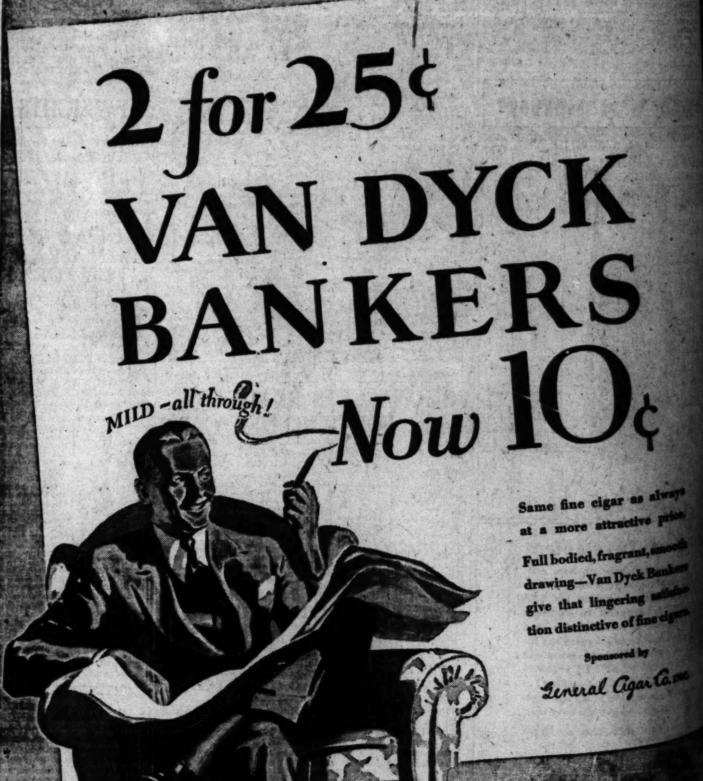
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PAYAN OUT TO REPEAT PAUL JONES SEEKING MATCH VICTORY OVER COOPER

MRS. JONES GOLF VICTOR

BRUIN GRIDDERS

ANOTHER ROLE IN ONE
The age of miracles received another convert Sunday. Clifford Rawson, Junior Chamber of Commerce secretary-manager, in charge of the Los Angeles \$10.000 open, drove himself into the hole-in-one fraternity at Royal Palms while playing in a foursome with Ray Mitchell and E. A. Seward of that club and Gordon Donald of Redlands. On the short seventeenth. Rawson used a No. 5.

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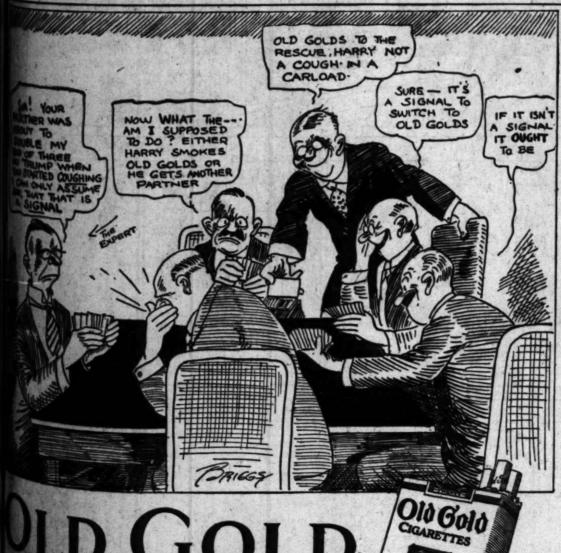
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JIMMY FOX TAKES ON PALACIOS AT PASADENA



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CHUCKLES from LIFE



BY LEE SHIPPEY

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REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes







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"Sure-Shot Pete"







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CELEBRANTS

PLAY HAVOC IN BILTMORE POST ASKS SPACE FOR Vandalism of Grid Game

> Collection of World War Art Would be Housed in Patriotic Hall

The inner court of the addition, all flash new thich many of the rooms face, is sould feet. The roof of this court which corresponds to the second floor of the building, was completely covered with broken glass.

At a late hour the revelry centered in the rooms opening on the court. Someone started the melee by opening a pillow and tossing its feathers to the night winds. Other rooms followed suit and then chairs, table lamps, waste paper backets, draperses, rugs and even mattresses were motorcycles and column column.

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The revelry was so widespread that house detectives and their aides were unable to cope with the attuation.

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Popner: (a) "Air." Bach, (b) "Romance Sans Paroles," Davidoff, (c) "Memoire," Popner: "Pavane," Ravel; "Chanson Neapolitaine," Casella.

SCALDED CHILD GIVEN
BURIAL AT INGLEWOOD

The funeral of Mazzinah Hartley, for eight years forcinan of the Goodyear Rubber Company, will be conducted today at 2 pm. at the Allerdyce Funeral Home, Burial will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery, Mr. Hartley, leaves his widow, Mrs. Many Hartley, and a son, Herbert Hartley.

GOODYEAR VETERAN

Of Interest to Women.



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ENTERTAINS FOR RECENT BRIDE YOUR BABY

Tea Reveals Honor Guest's Wedding



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Who Accosted Girl

Traffic Talks to be Heard by

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The Latest Thing in Auto Accessories is the automobile electric fan which switches on automatically when the car stops, thereby maintaining a constant circulation of air in closed compartment. Dorothy Dwan, one of first to install accessory, demonstrates above.





The Most Savage and Picturesque Native Chieftains of South Africa came in with their followers to Government House at Nairobi for the purpose of paying homage to the Prince of Wales during the British scion's recent visit. Here a chieftain of the Suk tribe of Baraza greets the Prince on Government House steps with conventional handshake. (P. & A. photo.)



His Martian Sweetheart Refused to Respond to messages shot into the ether by Dr. Mansfield Robinson, London psychic investigator, in a demonstration before scientists. The doctor maintains that he has held communication with the fair one on Mars. (A. P. photo.)

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competition That Would Draw Many Entries in These Unwine tasting contest for the title of "French champion glasses, each containing a different Burgundy, are same who are required to name the wine, the year of vintage it comes. Contest in progress above. (P. & A. photo.)



Lost in Issane Asylum for Sixteen Years, Eleanor Reddick, perfectly normal, according to physicians, has been reunited with her mother, Mrs. W. F. Greve. Girl was placed in New Mexico asylum by stepmother. Photo shows reunited mother and daughter. (P. & A. photo.)

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Dated October 20th, 1928.

HEALTH PLANS **DECISION MADE**

Tuberculosis Association Works Out Program

Free Examinations Will Be **Extended Greatly**

Christmas Seal Sales Will Add to Fund Again

A far-reaching program of health education in Los Angeles was mapped out and decided on at a ting of the board of directors of meeting of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association at its headquarters, 1006 Transportation Building, yesterday. Extension of free examinations for persons who suspect the symptoms of tuberculosis—a plan inaugurated during the past year with great success—and a concerted effort to bring up the general health of Los Angeles children of school age are announced as part of the program. In addition the work of the city clinics, instruction of foreign families in hygiene and the preventorium enterprise being carired on in San Gabriel Canyon will be continued.

CHRISTMAS SEALS

It was announced that funds for the health program will be raised again this year by means of the penny Christmas seals. In a statement Mrs. Alice Van Kaathoven, president of the association, pointed out that funds raised last year enable the association to pioneer with a modern food clinic and carry out the physical examination of several hundred incipient cases of the disease, with the result that several score of young persons were saved from reaching the active stages of the disease through being warned in time. Others, she said, who were under par and worried for fear they were affilted with the disease, were found to be suffering from less serious allments and ad-CHRISTMAS SEALS saved from reaching the sactive stages of the disease through being warned in time. Others, she said, who were under par and worried for fear they were afflicted with the disease, were found to be suffering from less serious aliments and advised how to restore their health. Miss Van Kasthoven announced that the headquarters of the seal saie will be at the Transportation Building and that Miss Sidney M. Maguire, executive secretary of the association, will direct the work. There will be no direct personal solicitation in the seal sale, but it will be by mail, as heretofore.

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Institution of proceedings by the city Council for the improvement of Fairfax avenue from Wilshire to San Vicente boulevards was recom-Espee Will Give

Election Data

In order that its passengers, who otherwise would be unable to obtain the returns, may be advised fully how the Presidential election are now under way and bids soon will be received for the improvement of Pairfax avenue between Sunset and Wilshire boulevards. From Pico to Ban Vicente boulevards. From Pico to Ban Vicente Boulevard and Wilshire boulevard will give a broad, well-paved highway from Pico street to Sunset. Curbs are to be set back to provide a roadway fifty-six feet wide.

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Drive and San Vicente Boulevard all intersect at approximately the same point, and plans are being too, because of what the various naprepared for the improvement of Country Club Drive, the part of Fairfax avenue to be improved will be included in the Country Club Drive district.

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Californian's Plan Before League

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America's Choice



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Continued on Page 8, Column Will Rogers Remarks:

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- [To the Editor of The Times:] It's so quiet here today it's of election. Taxicabs are rushing back and forth taking voters from one precinct to another. We have to put on a new version of our show after election, got

sion just waiting. The South will give the Republicans ever did, only this is the only time they have ever counted 'em. Both men's fate tonight

is in the hands of the counters. That's like trusting yourself to a woman jury. I would rather have counters on my side than "issues." I want to hereby be the first defeated candidate to claim "a moral vic-

UDGE DORAN VICTORIOUS BY LARGE MAJORITY

Supervisors McClellan and Bean Apparently Lose to Houck and Shaw; State Site Bonds Fail

Returns from the city and county election at 11 p.m. indicate

following results: Judge Doran has beaten Georgia Bullock for the Superior

Court by a vote approaching two to one.

Supervisor Bean has been beaten by Councilman Shaw for Supervisor in the Second District.

Supervisor McClellan has apparently lost to Reve Houck for pervisor in the Fourth District.

State Vote on Propositions

Returns favoring the reapportion-ment, Olympiad bond, tax and State

large through the city, is apparently beaten.

The Metropolitan Water District Act, Proposition B, was approved by a three to one majority, indicating that Los Angeles favors joining the legislative districts, was ahead by a vote of 21, which would have required the park, library and playgrounds departments to pay assessments on public improvements from their funds.

Incomplete returns on other city issues indicated the following results:

Proposition 1-A, authorizing the Water and Power bureaus to credit interest earned on their idle bonds to themselves, was adopted.

Proposition 2-A, legalizing the transfer of funds, as loans, be-

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The tax measure, providing a tax on banks and other business corporations, was ahead 22,159 to 13,393 votes in 935 precincts.

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Proposition 2-A, legalizing the transfer of funds, as loans, between the Power and Water burreaus, was adopted.

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NEW YORK GOES REPUBLICAN AND SOLID SOUTH BROKEN

Virginia and Florida Desert Democrats While Texas Race See-Saws, With Odds Favoring G. O. P.; Smith Tenders His Congratulations

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. (Exclusive)-Herbert Hoover of California President-elect of the United States. He was swept into the White House is yesterday's election by a veritable landslide. The popular vote for Hoover and Smith will exceed 35,000,000.

Victory for the Republican ticket was conceded after midnight by Gov. Smith and by J. J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee Hoover's electoral vote on partial but comprehensive returns from all sections of the country is expected to exceed 350. The New York World, principal

newspaper supporter of Smith, predicted that the electoral vote for Hoover will total 455, which is 189 greater than the requisite 266 majority in the Electoral College.

In a telegram sent to Hoover at Palo Alto, Cal., early this morning, Gov. Smith expressed his congratulations to the Republican nominee.

The Governor's wire read as follows:

"I congratulate you heartily on your victory, and extend to you my sincere good wishes for your health and happiness and for the success of your admin-(Signed) "ALFRED E. SMITH."

The indicated Hoover majority of 379 in the Electoral College is greater than that received by either Coolidge in 1924, who had a majority of 233, or Harding in 1920, whose majority was 277.

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The Republican ticket carried Gov. Smith's I State of New York, broke into the solid South witcory indicated in at least four Southern States, cavirtually all of the Middle West, won all Pacific C States, most if not all of the Rocky Mountain States had a substantial lead in all border States.

In New England, where the race was close in Michusetts and Rhode Island, Smith was ahead in the State and Hoover was maintaining a lead in Rhode Island New Hampshire.

The States of Florida, Virginia, Missouri, Tour

and New Hampshire.

The States of Florida, Virginia, Missouri, Tennand Kentucky were in the Republican column with a comprehensive tabulations available from all six S

KENTUCKY FOR HOOVER

Kentucky is definitely Republican by more than 100,

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Smith during the earlier count, increasingly favored Hoover as tabulation of returns from all sections of the State wiped out the Democratic lead and gave the Republicans a narrow margin.

Missouri was conceded to Hoover by the Post-Dispatch of St. Louis. It is estimated that the "Show Me" 1,973
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Despite the slight lead maintained by Smith in Texas, disinterested observers predicted a Republican victory there by more than 25,000.

Republican majorities in Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana were greater than had been expected, although in the city of Chicago the Democratic ticket appeared to have a slight lead.

NORTH CAROLINA UPSET Victory for Hoover in Virginia and Florida co

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1) G. O. P. GAINS IN CONGRESS

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Republicans Break Solid South to Pile Up Immense Electoral Vote for Ho

NOUBT ON RESULT EXISTS IN SEVERAL OF STATES

Massachusetts Remains Toss-up; G. O. P. Candidate Expected to Set Record With Margin

The following table shows the electoral votes of the several States for Hoover and Smith, as indicated by the latest figures available at the hour of going to press with this edition of The Times. Where no such indications are available from any State its electoral vote is not included in the totals shown. Where the vote shows no definite trend the State is listed in the "Doubtful" column. It is to be remembered that the returns are incomplete and that later figures may change the result in one or more of the States.

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RETURNS BY RADIO

A cheery-wood fire was laid in the broad fireplace in the living-room and his radio was tunned in for the reception of returns that were being broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up of radio stations.

In his study the long table that he uses as a desk, had been moved as that from a seat near the fireplace in which a wood fire burned most of the day, he could look through the wide windows upon the hills which rise upon the peninsula close by.

A part of the day he spent here, but occasionally during the afternoon he strolled out upon the filled terrace beyond the living-room where Mexican rugs and a fire burning in the outdoor brick fireplace counteracted the chill.

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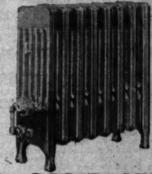
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In line with other sections of California and the nation as a ole, Southern California gave Hoover an overwhelming majority thole, Southern California gave Hoover an overwhelming majority or Gov. Smith, according to incomplete returns available at idnight. The sole exception was Kings county, where Smith imed a slight margin in scattered incomplete reports.

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SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 6.— San Bernardino county's majority for Hoover will be more than four to one, it was indicated tonight. In fifty-two precincts out of 257 the

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PACIFIC PALISADES, Nov The electors of this com-unity, divided up between two precincts, believe in vot-ing. They also believe in

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precincts of the county's 2711 used fifty machines to compile not only the heaviest vote in years, but also the speediest one. The machine-equipped precincts reported complete returns several hours ahead of the nearest old-style ballot precincts of similar size.

County Registrar of Voters Kerr, under whose direction the machines were installed, reported the complete returns from the thirty-one precincts were received before \$ p.m. for the first time in the history of Los Angeles county voting. The first precinct report was received at 7:08 p.m. when Precinct 28 (Pasadena) reported a total Presidential vote of 161.

LEAD ALL REST

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From that time until the last of the machines was reported in at 3:37 p.m. the machine-voting precincts came in as rapidly as telephone communication could be established. Officials pointed out last night that much of the delay in receiving the reports was due to mix-ups in the telephone service. "The use of the voting machines proved their practicability beyond a question," said Mr. Kerr last night, "and we could have similar speed and service throughout the entire county with machines in use in all the 2711 precincts."

Mr. Kerr pointed out that no disqualified vote was to be found in the voting-machine districts, while in the old-style paper-ballot districts many disqualifications were

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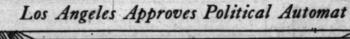
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New Trick Easy for Him

For the past fifty years Melville Norton has east his ballot in Los Angeles but he has always used a pencil
or a rubber stamp to mark his selections. Yesterday, however, Norton registered his ballot on the voting
machine, one of the fifty supplied by the county for the Presidential election. He voted at Precinct No.
772, at 687 Irolo street. By pulling the lever Norton closed the curtains about the machine and, after
registering his vote by pushing down the pegs provided, he gave the handle another thrust, his vote
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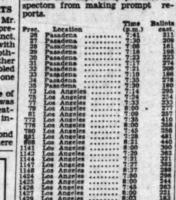
Early figures in the machine districts showed that the voters were taking a little more than two minutes to use the voting automats. Later in the day the average was cut down materially until the total for the day as brought below the allowed two-minute period. In many instances, it was reported, where voters had had previous experience the ballots were cast in well under one minute.

From reports received at Mr. Kerr's headquarters, many of the paper-ballot precincts had long lines of voters waiting to cast their votes an hour after the polls were officially closed. But few of the modern-equipped polls were compiled to remain open for voters in line when the closing hour arrived.

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Late Flashes on Election

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Mains gave Herbert Hoover a plurality of nearly 100,000 in the Presidential election today.

With fifteen precincis missing out of 633 his lead over Alfred E. Smith was 96,568, exceeding that of Calvin Coolidge over Davis and La Fellitte in 1924 by 11,868 area.

lette in 1924 by 11,000 votes. Hoover's total was 176,715 and Smith's 30,147.

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ST. PAUL, Nov. 7. (P)—Joseph Wolf, Democratic National Committeeman, conceded that Hoover had carried Minnesota, giving him the State's twelve electoral votes.

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to stranger story has been un-ied by the political fates than t of the rise of Herbert Hoover the Presidency. But a short ten rs ago nothing was farther from thoughts than the possibility his thoughts than the possibility that he would be the Republican candidate for President in 1928. Only eight years ago he did not even know whether to classify himself as a Republican or a Democrat. His name was entered in the Democratic primary of Michigan for the nomination for President but before the national conventions he declared

nation for President but before the national conventions he declared himself a Republican and he was presented for the nomination in the Republican convention of that year. From 1920 on, however, Hoover was in the public eye as a prominent Presidential possibility. He got no chance of consideration in 1924 because it became apparent at an early date that Mr. Coolidge would be nominated virtually without consistency and Mr. Hoover was

Ince for not only one but two elective terms.

After the 1924 election friends of Mr. Hoover began to groom him for heir to Coolidge whenever the President might relinquish the office. George Ackerson, a St. Paul newspaper man, who had demonstrated political acumen of a high order in the Coolidge campaign of 1924, was appointed secretary to Mr. Hoover for the purpose of cultivating the political giebe for the sprouting of the Hoover candidacy. Mr. Hoover loyally stood for the remonination of Mr. Coolidge in 1928, but preparations were quietly made for the eventuality of Mr. Coolidge in 1928, but preparations were quietly made for the eventuality of Mr. Coolidge in 1928, but preparations were quietly made for the eventuality of Mr. Coolidge was forthcoming from the White House, and in fact such word was forthcoming from the White House, and in fact such with the name of Coolidge unless the President were to signify that he would accept renomination. No such word was forthcoming from the White House, and in fact such of Mr. Hoover he was forthcoming from the White House, and in fact such of Mr. Hoover he was forthcoming from the White House, and in fact such of Mr. Hoover he was forthcoming from the White House, and in fact such form that moment the nomination of Mr. Hoover he would accept renomination. No such word was forthcoming from the White House, and in fact such form that moment the nomination of Mr. Hoover he would accept renomination. No of Mr. Hoover he was forthcoming from the White House, and in fact such form that moment the nomination of Mr. Hoover he deline, if nominated from the view of Mr. Hoover he deline, if nominated from the would accept renomination to Mr. Hoover he deline, if nominated from the would accept renomination in Mr. Goolidge of Mr. Hoover he deline, if nominated from the would accept renomination to Mr. Hoover he deline, if nominated from the would accept renomination. No of Mr. Hoover he deline, if nominated from the would accept renomination. No of Mr. Hoover he deline, if nom



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ABOARD SENATOR CURTIS'S TRAIN EN ROUTE TO WASHING-

marked that returns from Spencer.

Iowa, would be especially interesting. It was there during a campaign address that the Senator was heckled frequently by A. R. Livingston and finally told the heckler he

Chief Quits

The facts was that Hoover was his committee

Odds Lengthen campaign has been in the hands or a number of first-rate second-class politicians with sufficient ability to handle the details of organization politics. But behind them all was Hoover, who throug a thousand contacts with groups of business men in his activities as Secretary of in Last Minutes

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (Exclusive Commerce and with women's organization in his welfare work, had won a meed of admiration that was translated into delegate strength the moment his name was submitted to the received. Although it was a holiday in Wall street, some betting commissioners cept their offices open this mornin for late wagers, and several of fair size were reported made at odds of 5 to 1, 11 to 2 and 6 to 1.

SMITH OPPOSITION

That prohibition and religion would figure as conspicuous issues

would figure as conspicuous issues in the election campaign became a foregone conclusion the moment

would figure as conspicuous issues in the election campaign became a foregone conclusion the moment that Al Smith had the Democratic nomination within his grasp. His rise to the leadership of his party had been beset with the intense opposition of the drys and anti-Catholic influences within the ranks of the Jeffersonians. Democratic harmony had been wrecked four years before by the conflict between the Catholic and anti-Catholic wings of the party in Madison Square Garden. It was inevitable that the conflict would be renewed whether Smith were nominated in 1928 or denied the nomination.

The New York Governor was the third Catholic nominated for President of the United States. The first was John C. Fremont, first candidate of the Republican party in 1856. The second was Charles O'Conor, candidate for the Independent Democrats, in 1872.

Gov. Young Hails

'Next President'

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 6. (P)-Gov.

Young tonight sent the following telegram to Herbert Hoover, Re-

"Sincere congratulations to our next President on today's glorious andslide."

RAIN AND SNOW REPORTED

GIANT FOREST (Sequola National Park) Nov. 6.—Rain fell steadily here and at Hospital Rock and Ash Mountain early in the week, the first for this season. Snow it apprecing at an elevation of

s appearing at an elevation of bout 9000 feet.

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Smith, Hoover, Robinson and Curtis Write Letters

Associated Press Commended for Fair News Coverage

Candidates Praised NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (P)-Comndation for its success in adher-in this campaign to impartial been written to the Associated Press by each of the two leaders of the

cognition to each member of the sociated Press staff assigned perediately after the convention Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, wrote letters the Associated Press, wrote letters to Gov. Smith and Secretary Hoover assuring them that the Associated Fress would, as always, endeavor 's adhere to its principle of unbiased reporting of facts, and expressed the hope that at the close of the campaign each candidate would feel that he could say that in this effort the Associated Fress has been successful. Co-operation with the Associated Fress writers was also asked. Through a strenuous campaign these writers have written hundreds of thousands of words, covering every conceivable angle of the political activities. Today Mr. Cooper is in receipt of the following four communications:

SMITH'S LETTER

"At the outset of the campaign I received a letter from you restating the well-known nonpartisan position of the Associated Press. In that communication you said the Associated Press again would do its best to be fair and accurate, and present an unblased report to its members.

"The end of the campaign is now at hand and I wish to congratulate you and the personnel of your organization on the work it has done. I have followed the Associated Press report as closely as the demands of campaigning would permit, and this report in my opinion has been an accurate one of what has taken place.

place.
"You have set forth my views and position fairly and I wish to congratulate you and the members of your staff assigned to me, Miss Dal-rymple and Messrs. Haupert, Oliver and Chamblin, for what has been

"ALFRED E SMITH." HOOVER'S REPORT

"I want you to know of my gratitude for the uniform courtesy extended by Mr. James L. West, chief
of the staff assigned to me during the
Presidential campaign, and by his
assistants, Mr. W. E. Ragsdale and
Miss Mary Bainbridge Hayden. Mr.
West and his coworkers have demonstrated their fairness in a most
marked degree and I am thankful
to them and to you for their spiendid co-operation.

(Signed)
"HERBERT HOOVER." "It gives me great pleasure to write you in regard to the splendid service of Mr. Francis Stephenson, who has been with me in the campaign representing your association up to the end of the campaign. I have found him very attentive to his duties, always on the lookout for news, and perfectly fair in his re-

CLASHES AND BLOODSHED MARK **ELECTION IN EAST AND SOUTH**

Instances of election disorders voters, challenged at polls, jam police headquariers looking for court orders to vote. Many disturbances reported.

CHARLESTON (W. Va.)—Clyde foore shot and critically wounded by the Associated Press follow:

Correspondents Assigned to

two major parties. The communi-cation in each case gives signal

"Mr. Walter Chamblin in the first stages of the campaign and Mr. Raymon! Z. Henle in the latter part of it, representing the Associated Press, attended me on my tour through thirty States. They were at all the Japanese

"Sincerely yours,
(Signed)
"JOSEPH T. ROBINSON."

TAFT LOSES HIS VOTE BY RESIDENCE

Chief Justice Among Many Thousands in Washington

CHARLESTON (W. Va.)—Clyde
Moore shot and critically wounded
at polling booth near Left Hand
Hill, Roane Loounty, in Presidential
argument.

JERSEY
COUTH-Crowd storms
Courthouse to ask names restored
to poll lists.
FORT LiAUDERDALE (Fis.)—
Flurry caused when representative
of county Republican candidate attempts to sit at polling booth table
and is ejected.

EVANSVILLE (Ind.)—Asserted
"strong-arm" tactics by negro election clerk to force other negroes to
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WALNUT (Kan.) Nov. 6. (P)— Mrs. Nancy Edison Buchanan, 93 years of age, a cousin of Thomas A. Edison, died at her home here to-



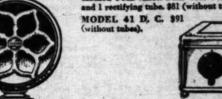
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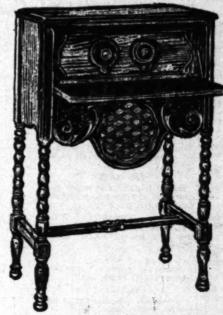
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Olympics and State Park and Issues Winning

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6. (Ex-lusive)—With more than three-fiths of San Francisco's total pre-tincts accounted for in complete

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JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Nov.

on Balloting

(Continued from First Page)

GEORGIA

IDAHO

ILLINOIS

KENTUCKY

LOUISIANA

MAINE

MARYLAND

Four hundred and forty-sprecincts out of 1400—Hoover, 780; Smith, 67,087.

One thousand two hundred forty-nine precincts out of 63: Hoover, 272,188; Smith, 239,969.

for President

anticipated.

e is little utility in speculation with this moment on how great tority will eventually be but run more than 300,000 and il be 500,000. Majorities of three, and even eight and one in many precincts are those of the state heard from Herbert Hoover retained his close to three-

"As to the nation, the American beople have again shown their canacity for self government and their netring wisdom in selecting the fit-est candidate for the great office of President."

OKLAHOMA GIVES

BOOVER LARGE LEAD

OKLAHOMA GITY, Nov. 6. (P)—
Berbert Hoover, Republican Presidential candidate, swung into a lead of nearly 28,000 votes after 707 of Ekishoma's 3292 precincts had resolved in the general election to-night.

Hoover retained his close to three-to-one lead over Gov. Smith. The tourns, however, included only one outlying precinct in Wayne country to Clotton the president."

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aith, the Democratic nomes 50306 and Hoover, 79.166

All two of the eight districts Republicans leading in the sessional races. E. C. Kirby, blican, had a slight margin W. C. Hastings, Democrat, in Second District. With ten precise reported, Hastings had 600 and Kirby 923 votes.

Representative Garberg from the Eighth District is the other Republican Congressional leader. With thirteen precincts reported, he had 2195 and J. P. Battenberg, Democrat, 1033 votes.

Chief Justice Branson of the State Supreme Court, who is seeking reelection on the Democratic ticket, and Thomas G. Andrews, Republican Congressional leader. With thirteen precincts reported, he had 2195 and J. P. Battenberg, Democratic ticket, and the property of the Republican candidate was returned winner over Smith in all except three cities in the State and in every county.

Smith carried Biddeford, Lewis-ton and Waterville. Hoover carried all the others, winning by wide margins in most cities.

OHIO VOTERS ROLL UP IMMENSE HOOVER LEAD

One thousand and eighty-five precincts out of 1745 — Hoover, 59,667; Smith, 88,849. Forty precincts out of Hoover, 6332; Smith, 3406.

IMMENSE HOOVER LEAD

COLUMBUS (O.) Nov. 6. (F)—A

Roover majority which continued to
be maintained in the ratio of more
than two to one, was shown here
tonight by Presidential election returns from slightly more than onefifth of Ohio's precincts.

The vote from 2116 of the 8990
precincts in the State give: Hoover,
261,212; Smith, 169,801.

Although the districts reporting
were largely from the rural soctions, where Hoover strength was
admitted to be preponderant, Republicans were beginning to point
to the available figures as confirmation of their contentions that Hoover would carry the Buckeye State
by well more than 400,000 at the
lowest estimate.

The race for Governor between
Representative Davey, Democrat,
and Myers Y. Cooper, Republican,
was indicated as close on early
scattering returns. The vote on
Governor in 167 precincts gave:
Cooper, 25,510 to 23,262 for Davey.

PENNSYLVANIA VOTE

KANSAS
Two hundred and sevenit precincts out of 2667 — H 67,396; Smith, 24,456.

PENNSYLVANIA VOTE GIVES SMITH BEATING

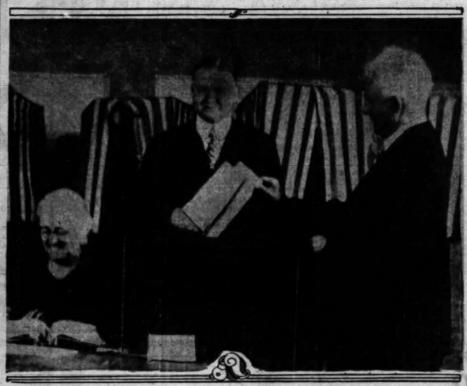
PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 6. (A?)—With nearly one-third of the districts reported, Pennsylvania voters had given Herbert Hoover more than twice as many votes as Gov. Smith. Returns from 2978 districts out of 8571 gave: Hoover, 775,143; Smith, 412,752.

Six hundred and eighteen pre-cincts out of 633—Hoover, 176,715; Smith, 86,147. mith, 412,752.

Although the New York Governor colled a heavy vote in Philadelphia, itsburgh and the hard and soft-oal regions he received less suport in the remainder of the State.

Returns from 1205 of Philadel-

When a Presidential Aspirant Casts His Ballot



Republican Candidate Exercises Privilege

Herbert Hoover is shown casting his ballot for President at a Stanford University voting booth at Palo Alto.

MASSACHUSETTS Six hundred and thirty-nine pre-cincts out of 1605—Hoover, 248,774; Smith, 261,568. MICHIGAN Four hundred and sixty-nine pre-cincts out of 3201—Hoover, 127,671; Smith, 45,649.

MISSISSIPPI Three hundred and fifteen pre-cincts out of 1550—Hoover, 7740; Smith, 29,964.

Eighteen hundred and one princts out of 4142—Hoover, 245,17 mith, 199,922.

MONTANA

NEVADA

Twenty-eight precincts out of 238 Hoover, 1362; Smith, 1078.

NEW JERSEY

NEW MEXICO Seven precincts out of 779—Hour, 978; Smith, 478. NEW YORK

Seventy-four hundred and four precincts out of \$267—Hoover, 1,926,-693; Smith, 1,874,618. NORTH CAROLINA

NORTH DAKOTA Thirty-three precincts out of 2173 -Hoover 3602; Smith, 1683.

One thousand eight hur fifty precincts out of 8760 214,000; Smith, 142,679.

OREGON

PENNSYLVANIA

Four thousand and ninety-four prepincts out of 8571—Hoover, 1,046,-997; Smith, 554,905. RHODE ISLAND

Fifty out of 196 towns-23,005; Smith, 16,457. SOUTH CAROLINA Pive hundred and fifty-seven precincts out of 1182—Hoover, 2690; Smith, 43,656.

SOUTH DAKOTA One hundred and sixty precincts out of 1800—Hoover, 26,146; Smith, 16,479.

TENNESSEE Fifteen hundred and ninety pre-cincts out of 2229—Hoover, 101,031; Smith, 25,115.

TEXAS

Incomplete returns from 206 counties gives Hoover, 208,415; Smith. UTAH

Four hundred and twenty pre-cincts out of 3610—Hoover, 153,434; Smith, 103,604.

Seven hundred and thirty-four precincts out of 2459 — Hoover, 183,106; Smith, 103,137. Ninety-nine precincts out of 617— Hoover, 11,931; Smith, 12,111. VERMONT Seventy-six precincts out of 248: loover, 18,239; Smith, 8266.

VIRGINIA Fourteen hundred and fourteen precincts out of 1655—Hoover, 141,-846; Smith, 121,846. WASHINGTON

Three thousand one hundred and sixty-nine precincts out of 4000—Hoover 440,273; Smith, 298,153. Four hundred and sixty-eight pre-cincts out of 2561—Hoover, 80,296; Smith, 46,745. WEST VIRGINIA

> WISCONSIN Nine hundred and thirty-four pre-cincts out of 2765—Hoover, 167,732; Smith, 133,783. WYOMING

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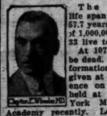
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Wheel Chairs Roll to Polls

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 6. (P)— C. L. Wentworth, patient in a hospital here, organized a "whoel-chair caravan" to go to the nearest polling place today. Wentworth is president of a nonpartisan political club in the hospital. A radio brought campaign news to the patients.

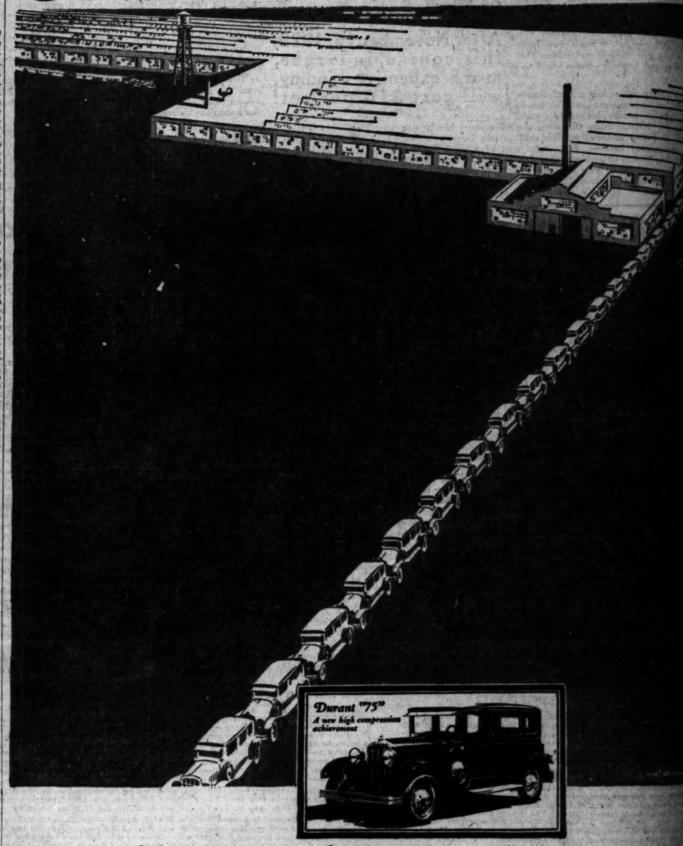
brought campaign news to the patients.

"We're all going to get out and vote, if there are enough wheel chairs to go around," said Wentworth. "Harmony has always existed in our political meetings as we are equally divided for Smith and Hoover."

Own Precinct Gives Hoover 360 Plurality

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 6. (P)-Herbert Hoover received a plurality of 360 over his Democratic opponent in his own voting precinct today at Stanford University.

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the line of voters in front of the polling place those ahead of him insisted that he and Mrs. Robinson cast their votes at once, which they Vice-President Use Franchise

TOPEKA (Kan.) Nov. 6. (A)-Ser tor Curtis, the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, cast his ballot at the Polk school, the voting place of the Eighth Precinct of the Third

William S. Vare. United States Sen-ator-elect, was wheeled in a solling Ward, at 8:59 a.m. today.
Only two minutes and forty secchair to a garage today, where he onds were required by the Repub-lican nominee to mark his ballot. It was the first time he had been seen in the city streets the was the 133rd of the 429 regis-since ne was atricken with paralysis tered voters in the precinct to vote. at Atlantic City last August. The
LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Nov. 6. (P) journey to the polling place took

Accompanied by his wife. Senator Robinson, Democratic Vice-Fresidential candidate, cast his vote shortly before noon today at Precinct No. 1-E. in a small drug chair. A voting booth was placed store near his home. Although the around him and he marked his Senator offered to wait his turn in ballot.

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washington, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—The rapid growth of private fortunes into vast accumulations of wealth in the United States during the last fifty years has brought forth an odd and serious problem to confront people of great wealth when facing the question of the disposition of their money after death. How to give away their worldly possessions with intelligant provisions that will insure its usefulness far into the future and create for themselves a worthy memorial has sometimes proved a greater problem than the making of the fortune itself.

There has been established in Washington within the last six months a library unlike any other in this country, for its sole object is the collection of data on the benefactions in the United States since its settlement. This is the West Library of Benefactions, the philanthropy of one man—Alvin M West of Los Angeles—whose association with men of great fortunes in the West, seeking deserving projects for endowment, inspired him to devote years of travel to the gathering and investigation of all of the country's large philanthropies and benefactions. The object of this quest was to assemble for the use of anyone interested a mass of the gather in construction interested a mass of this quest was to assemble for the use of anyone interested a mass of the polar ice dome is continuously above sea level, or whether the rocky basement under the polar ice dome is continuously above sea level, or whether

Rains General in North Part of California SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6. (Ex-

Vessels Armed Against Pirates

SHANGHAI, Nov. 6. (P)-Fearing SHANGHAI, Nov. 6. (P)—Fearing further piracles on the Yang-tze River similar to the Shashi outrage reported yesterday, Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, commanding the American Yang-tze patrol, has requested Rear Admiral Mark I. Briatol, commander of the United States Asiatic Fleet, to place armed marine guards aboard American

ships plying the river.

Henry Henvie, American victim of the Shashi piracy, is from Wilmington, Del., and is a relative of the Du Pont-De Nemours family, His condition was improving today.

Graf Zeppelin at Home Port

FREDRICHSHAFEN (Germany) Nov. 6. (P)-The Graf Zeppello which took off from the Staaken Airdrome in the suburbs of Berlin at 7:06 a.m., landed at its home port at 3:30 p.m.

FAIR NAME OF CITY **DECLARED LIBELED**

ALBANY (Cal.) Nov. 6. (P)-Lovett K. Fraser, City Attorney here ced today he would sue Prof. w. F. Meyer of the astronomy de-partment at the University of California for \$10,000 in a libel action filed in the name of the city. He charged that Prof. Meyer, discussing a proposal to annex Albany to
Berkeley, had said Albany is bankrupt. He informed the City Council that he considers Meyer's
words libelous. Meyer scoffed at
the charges, saying the city would
be unable to prove damages through
his statement.

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MALDEN (Mass.) Nov. 6. (P)— The death of Dr. Frank Crane,

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Young has received thirteen seeds from the 1928 crop of the Washing-

Miss Barbara Bayne of Inglewood, Cal., who is known as the "Tree Historian of America." Miss Bayne sent thirteen seeds,

JERITZA SINGS TITLE ROLE OF NEW OPERA

Jeritza sang the title role of "Die Eagyptische Helena," which Richard

Straus, the composer, created espe-cially for her, at the Metropolitar

Operahouse tonight in the opera's American premiere. The premiere also marked the debut of the American girl, Jane Carroll of Lo

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6. (P)—
In tow of two Coast Guard cutters, the asserted rum ship L'Aquilla is en route to San Francisco today after a sea fight in which recores of shots were fired, according to information received here by United States Attorney Hatfield.

The L'Aquilla formerly was the Pederalship, which figured in a simular battle on March 1, 1926. It was released after long international negotistions, on a ruling by Pederal Judge Bourquin.

Hatfield's information today did

Leonard, while automobiles and carts are aiding in the evacuation of the inhabitants of Mascali and other threatened places.

Another erater has opened near Monte Stornello and the lava is flowing over a stretch of territory full of fruit trees and vegetables.

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Bermuda Flight the turn of events in Rums which have followed the resignation

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The seeds sent Gov. Young are to be planted in the State fair-grounds and when the trees have matured they will be transplanted to make a "Friendship Grove."

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WABASH (Ind.) Nov. 6. (P)-Mrs. Don Garber, 30 years of age, wife of a farmer near Manchester, Wabash county killed herself and her two children, Doris, 5, and Vance, 1, at the family home by inhaling fumes from a liquid gas used to kill moths.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (P)—Arrold Rothstein, big-time gambies, who had been a prominent figure in the city's night life for many years and whose activities the authorities are investigated on several occaous, died today, refusing in accordance with the code of the unerworld to reveal the identity of

Rothstein, who was a witness at the trial of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, who was once charged with having "fixed" the 1919 world series, and who was indicted in connection with the Fuller-Mc-Gee brokerage bankruptcy case, was shot Sunday night in a hotel room to which he was lured by a telephone call

TAKE ANY CHANCES
Rothstein was a colorful figure
in Broadway's gambling life. Wherever there was an element of
chance or speculation his was a
name to conjure with—on the race
track, in a gambling house, a stock
deal, a real estate development or
a sporting event.
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Of late, by his own avowal, he had largely given up gambling to devote himself to his real estate business but Broadway refused to believe that he had left his old pursuits flat and still linked him with gambling.

He came under the spotlight of notoricty in two great scandials. In 1919 he figured in the attempted "throwing" of the world series by a group of Chicago baseball players to the Cincinnati Reds. He was believed to have put up the money accepted by players ostensibly to allow the Reds to win.

Before that he had come in for a little notice in the trial of Lieut.

RETICENT ON AGE
In 1923 Rothstein's name was
brought into a bucket shop scandal
here. Books of the E. M. Fuller
brokerage house, an asserted buckt shop showed they had paid him
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vineas stand, was uncommunicaive.

His silence was characteristic.

The was never voluble about the inimate details of his life. His exict age was not known. He said to was 46 years of age but he looked en years younger.

ten years younger.

The son of a prosperous New York cotton goods merchant, he earned playing billiards with his lather's employees that he could pick up money easier that way than yourking for it. He gravitated to be race track and then took up other forms of gambling.

Early in life, he achieved the eputation of being a "square shooter." His formula was: "Don't

In the years that followed, Rothstein handled large sums of money his wealth and his fame increased Former Mayor Hylan, in one of his political campaigns, dubbed him the king of the poolrooms.

As his wealth increased, he seached out for substantial investments. He owned a hotel in Seventy-second street, valued at 10,000,000, and other real estate., Altogether it is estimated he was

Navy Disaster Suits Taken to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (P)—
The disaster in which Submarin
5-51 was sunk after collision with
the City of Rome in Long Islam
Sound, has reached the Suprem
Court in three suits brought agains
the United States by estates of nav
al officers who lost their lives.
It is asserted that the government was guilty of negligence in
not having proper running lights
whistles and other equipment.
The suits are for \$100,000 each
brought by Godye M. Dobson, administratrix of the estate of R. H
Dobson; Tempa Russell Egbert, administratrix of the estate of E. W
Egbert, and Lawrence B. Haselden
executor for J. D. Haselden, Jr.

SEARCH FOR LOST BARGE ABANDON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (P)—The Navy Department was advised to day that search for the barge A. Withompson, lest last Thursday of the Carolina coast. has been abandoned. The search has been conducted under the direction of the commander of the scouting fleet search also the fate of the crew were received.

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BY DR. RALPH L. POWER With the election a thing of the past broadcast studios everywhere heave a sigh of relief and settle down to musical programs again.

One of KFWB's programs tonight, that at 8 o'clock will be captioned "Memories of Early California," with the instrumental background furnished by Kavier Cugat and his Gigolos, with Carmen Castillo, soprano, as the vocal soloist. The hour promises to be a decided contribution to radio entertainment. Then at 9 o'clock over at KHJ, the Don Lee station, Elvis Allman's surprise hour is scheduled for its weekly visit with those of the radio audience.

KFI is scheduling Gene John-ton's music-box hour at 6 p.m. This young composer has presented a good many hours from local stu-lios with plane and violin numbers and popular songs. These include ome of his own compositions as rell as numbers from various pub-tables.

well as numbers from various pub-ishing houses.

KELW, over in Burbank, will have some studio music at 7 o'clock with the California String Quartet as the instrumental group and Paul Cent, tenor, as soloist. The quar-et, at one period of its existence mown as The Times Alohs String quartet, has become well known for its music, especially the Hawaiian unes and songs of yesterday.

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This Greek drama, written by

Sophocles, was first presented in 425

CAREWE PLANS

Vilma Banky Will Go East for Exteriors

Roy Fox directs his orchestra over KFWB until 11, while George Eckhart's orchestra is over KPLA the same time. George Redman's dance aggregation is on KMTR from 10 p.m. until midnight. Louise Glaum Assembles Her Supporting Cast

Zasu Pitts to Converse for Lasky's "Dummy"

So well does Edwin Carewe like globe trotting and so thoroughly has the habit fastened itself upon him furing his late gallivanting around

day, Villa



terior scenes In-her new picture, tentative

In the few days remaining fore departure Santell is enga selecting his cast. The first me to be signed is Lucien Little who was resterday engaged in Miss Banky's father.

Louise Glaum's Cast
When Louise Glaum steps out before her Los Angeles public on the



For the premiere showing of Vilma Banky's starring picture, "The Awakening," at the United Artists Theater, an even greater stage show than that now playing with "The Woman Disputed," is being re-hearsed. These will trace the progress of Berlin's success from "Alexander's Ragtime Band" to "Marie" his latest composition written in dedication to Vilma Banky as the theme song of "The Awakening."

"The Awakening" is called Vilma Banky's greatest picture, made under the banner of Samuel Goldwyn, producer of such hits as "Stella Dallas" and "The Dark Angel."

Louis Wolhelm appears in a characterization never before seen on screen or stage. Walter Byron, Goldwyn's London discovery, takes his place with "screen lovers" with this one performance." it is told.

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The first of the murder-mystery-trial dramas to come to the talking screen is "On Trial," and Warner Brothers announce it as the next attraction at their Hollywood

Notables Appear as Film Extras

Two of filmland's stars cast in one single picture is the rather unusual offering in "Show People," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of Hollywood and its screen folk, co-starring William Haines and Marion Davies and opening Friday at Loew's State.

The heroine is a little Southern girl who comes to Hollywood to find fame and fortune in the movies. Haines plays a young slapstick-comedy star who aids her in the struggle.

ART EXHIBIT ON FRIDAY ART EXHIBIT ON PRIDAY
An art exhibit of interest to which
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and miscellaneous art works to the
amount of thousands of dollars are
to be exhibited. A musical program will also be presented.

TENSE PLAY TELLS OF WIDOW'S SONS



John Halloran

"The Silver Cord," by Sidney Howard, which the Los Angeles Repertory Theater will present here at the Figueroa Playhouse, the 19th inst., is said to be a play well meriting the enormous popularity which it attained when the Theater Guild presented it in New York. It is described as a strong, sweeping drama with abundant comedy and character drawing.

The scene is laid in the home of a widowed mother, after the style of the early twentieth century, in a prosperous section of an eastern city.

Fans Vote Her Charming



Vilma Banky stars in "The Awakening," the new Samuel Goldwyn production which opens an engagement at the United Artists Theater today.

DIX HEADS MILITARY BILL

An all-military program will fea-ure the screen and stage chow at the Metropolitan for the week start-by Triday.

the Metropolitan for the week starting Friday,
Richard Dix will be seen in his latest comedy-drama, "Moran of the Marines," with Ruth Elder, who descross the Atlantic.
The Publix stage show is rated "the most colorful picture-house presentation ever-produced." The title of the revue is "West Point Days." Three sets of scenery form the background for the company of forty-five.

Special music for the production was written by Dave Stamper, a composer of "Show Boat' and many other Shubert and Ziegfeld shows."

The Metropolitan for the week starting in the Mitter and Stage ("Moral Region of the Shubert show, "My Maryland."

A specially selected group of chorus dancers was trained for the production by Mile. Gambarelli of New York "Roxy Radio Gamg" fame. The troupe is known as the Gamby-Hale dancers.

The headline acts of the stage revue include Virginia Johnson a star of "Rose Marie;" Joseph Criffin, known as "America's Irish tenor;" Born and Lawrence, eastern favorite "nut" comedians, and George Nelidoff leading the twelve male singers.

Frank Jenks will enter his third week as master of ceremonles.

made since coming to America two years ago.

Curtiz, a Hungarian, has presented a wide variety of films, ranging from thoroughly American crook stories to the spectacular film now showing locally.

"Good Time Charley," a Curtiz production, was a comedy drama with a San Francisco background.

"Tenderloin," a story of Chicago's underworld, "The Desired Woman," a romantic tale of England and Africa, "The Madonna of Avenue A." which the director completed last week, a creation on the order of "Stella Dallas."

Curtiz was a widely known director in Europe before coming to Hollywood.

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The demand for actors of ability coupled with a recording voice that synchronizes with the various audible devices continues unabated, apparently, During the past month Lucien Littlefield, for example, has been signed for two pictures in advance of the one in which he has been signed for two pictures in advance of the one in which he has been signed for two pictures in advance of the one in which he has been signed for two pictures in advance of the one in which he has been signed for two pictures in advance of the one in which he has been signed for two pictures in advance of the one in which he has been signed for two pictures in advance of the one in which he has been working.

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NEWSPAPER HIT SLATED TO ARRIVE

"Front Page" Likely to Open After Holidays at Belasco Theater

"The Front Page," stinging and vivid play of newspaper men and one of the biggest hits on Broadway, New York at the present mo

and Butler for Los Angeles production, according to rumor of yesterday.

By Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, two former Chicago news reporters, "The Front Page" has been described as one of the most startling and picturesque pieces of drama of the present season. It is one of the few plays ever written to present the newspaper "racket" in a truthful and realistic manner.

According to present plans of Belasco and Butler, so the rumor goes. "The Pront Page" will not be produced here until immediately following the holiday season. "The Royal Family," current now, will probably run until almost Christmas, and it is extremely likely then that "The Squall," now playing in San Prancisco, will be brought back for a few weeks.

Both "The Front Page" and "The Royal Family" are Jed Harris productions and it is in line with the policy of Belasco and Butler, in producing New York hits here, to secure all of the Jed Harris plays, it is said. In addition, the local firm has options on several other strong successes of the present season, negotiations for which have not been completed.

"Lulu Belle," originally scheduled to follow "The Royal Family," may now follow "The Front Page," it is said.

Among the notable successes at

Among the notable successes at the Belasco this past season may be numbered Jane Cowl in "The Road to Rome," "The Command to Love," with Mary Nash, Basil Rathbone, Violet Kamble Cooper, Henry Stephenson, and "The Racket."

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Club Program Includes One Drama

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one of the greatest women lecturers and teachers in the world, is soon to open a course of lectures in Los Angeles. The exact date will be announced later.

Now lecturing in Oakland, Mrs. Benedict has recently concluded a course in San Francisco. All of her talks in the North were attended by crowds of interested persons.

Mrs. Benedict has spoken in practically every large metropolitan city of the world, and has written and published books on her work and travels.

The scene is laid in the home of a widowed mother, after the style of the early twentleth century, in a prosprous acction of an eastern city.

As the story opens Mrs. Phelps, the mother of two sons, David and Robert, meets the newly marriad wife of David, to whom she gives a none too pleasant reception. Mrs.

Phelps lives in abject fear that the affection of her two loops after their marriage will switch entirely to their wives and to the exclusion of herself.

Christina, the wife of David, fights bitterly against the wiles of the mother to retain the love and field completes the featured character role in Corinne Griffith's current talking picture for First National, called "Saturday's Childing the would start on a similar to release him from his promise of marriage. The conflict between Mrs. Phelps, the role portrayed by Nancy Orell, and Christina, Miss.

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MARKETS CLOSED ON ELECTION DAY

Quotation tables and many of the daily features of the financial section are emitted today because of the nation-wide legal holiday yesterday in observance of the Presi-dential election. Banks, stock and commodity markets and many business houses were

Third-quarter net profits of Shell Union Oil Corporation and subsidiaries were nearly two and one-half times that reported for the same Machine to Cut

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esting developments in the relations of workers the oil industry. and employees, will be the speaker today noon at the weekly meeting of the Building Owners' and Managers' Association of Los Angeles, according to an announcement by C. A. Copper, executive secretary. Mr. Leitch, who will be introduced by E. P. Clark, and will talk on the subject. "Oc-operation between Management and Men." The luncheon will be held at the Clark.

REGULAR ANNOUNCED

BY CALIFORNIA RAND Directors of California Rand Silver, Inc., have mailed the regular dividend No. 90 of 1 cent a share, totaling \$12,800 for the months of September and October, last. Sales for the two months amounted to \$60,035.35. The pay roll totaled \$19,403.25 and supplies and service, \$18,647.30. After the payment of dividends the company had on hand a balance of \$133,-178.30.

METAL MARKETS

CLEVELAND. Nov. 6. (Enclusive)—Daily Metal Trade today says:
Improvement in heavy steel rolling mill schedules is agen as the result of continued large demand for the heavier products by the palirocal. The roads are settle in the market at Chicago for bars, but the same time rail purchases also are growing. Following the recent strengthening in the cast iron pipe markets, prices on some sizes again have been marked up 51 a ton at Chicago and at the same of t

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The plate demand is holding fair and contrasting for first half of next year awaits the naming of the price for that period. No trading was done in the non-ferrous metal market today. MAIL NOTICES DROPPED MAIL NOTICES DROPPED
Standard Oil Company of New
York has announced to its stockholders that it has discontinued its
practice of mailing individual notices of dividend declarations and
that in the future such notification
will be made in the press. Declaration of a dividend of 40 cents a
share, payable December 15 to
stockholders of record the 18th inst.
has been announced.

SALE OF STOCK ANALYZED

North American Company Asks Reasons of Stock-holders for Disposal of Shares; Data Valuable

Why stockholders sell their securities is a question that always has bothered the managements of corporations anxious to increase the distribution of shares and the number of partners. The answer, or rather the answers, seems to have been supplied by Frank L. Dame, president of the North American Company, the holding company that controls, among others, two public utilities in California, the Ban Joaquin Light and Power Corporation and the Great Western Power Company.

This thoughtful executive haseholders to part with their shares, been collecting statistics for four years on the workings of the investors' mind. During that period every person who ceased to be an owner of North American common stock has received a letter, with a stamped and addressed reply form, asking if he or ahe would care to tell the company the reason for selling the stock. The survey has furnished the company with some enlightening information which should be of interest to other enterprising managements.

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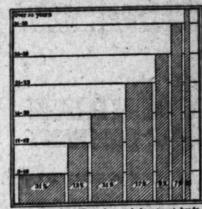


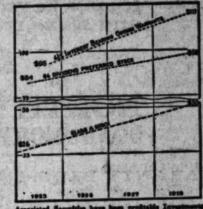
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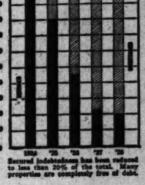


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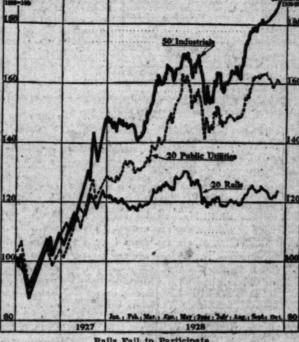
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VEBBER, At Covina, suddenly. November

4, H. N. Webber, ased 72 years.

Funeral, services will be held at the

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day, November 7, at 10:30 a.m. Chris
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BURKE. November 4, Patrick J. Burke.
Funeral today at 8:30 a.m. from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connon Requiem mass at the Immaculat Heart of Mary Church. Kemmore am Santa Monica Boulevard, at 9:30 a.m. Interment, Calvary Gemetery.

VITAL RECORD

RSON, At 466 North Orange Grove ava-nue, William C. Carson, beloved hus-band of Mrs. Anna L. Carson and father of George B., Warren De Ross, the Misses-Beatrics and Lills May Car-son, and the late Wade Rovers Carson, Funeral services will be private, to-day at 3 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Porcet Lawn Gemeiery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

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PAULEA. Funeral services for Harry Andrew Paulea will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Little Church of the cof B.P.O.E. No. 1289. of Glendale. Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street, directors.

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PHELPS. Services for Algernon S. Phelps will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Little Ohurch of the Flowers. Forest Lawn Mausoleum. Edwards Brothers, directors.

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